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Socialists Predict Election Victory

London, Oct. 22.

The Labour Party tonight made its first official forecast of a Government victory in the British general election on Thursday.

A headquarters spokesman claimed that Labour would not only win — but increase the Party's slender majority in the 1950 Parliament.

Landslide Hits Village

Rome, Oct. 22.

Masses of rock and earth tumbling down a mountain in Sardinia have swallowed part of the village of Osini and today threatened to bury the rest.

Its 1,500 inhabitants fled from their homes yesterday and spent the night on the open mountain-side.

Downpours over much of Italy last week have caused about 100 deaths and great damage.

Tens of thousands of people on the islands of Sardinia and Sicily and in Southern Italy were today trying to repair their homes and compute their losses from the flooding.—Reuter.

PLANE CRASHES

San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22.

A Military Air Transport Command C-54 plane crashed at Kelly Air Force Base today, killing four of the six-man crew.

The big transport crashed and burned shortly after taking off.

The Kelly base public information office said two of the six crewmen were alive when crash trucks reached the scene.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Armistice Possibilities

WORLD attention becomes refocused on the new possibilities of an effective cease-fire agreement being reached in Korea. If the Communists ratify the security conditions which have been drawn up by the liaison officers of both sides, there can be an immediate resumption of the armistice negotiations by the accredited delegates from the point they were broken off by the Reds in August—the creation of a demilitarized zone, considered by both parties as a prerequisite to a cease-fire order. That the liaison officers succeeded in agreeing on a new conference site and on the size of the neutral zone gives rise to guarded encouragement that when full-scale armistice talks are resumed they will this time lead to something positive. There has been a welcome display of give and take in the recent preparative negotiations. Both sides have made concessions with good grace and in an apparent spirit of goodwill. The real test of the Communists' good faith and honest intentions has, however, still to come. Whether or not an armistice can be reached at Pan Mun Jom appears to depend very largely on whether the Chinese delegates are allowed to take the initiative on behalf of the Reds, or whether the Com-

munist delegates will continue to operate at the dictation of the Russians. Competent observers are reasonably convinced that the Chinese Communists genuinely wish for a cease-fire and a settlement of the Korea war. The Chinese Reds have lost heavily in men and materials, and signs have not been wanting that their fighting morale is nothing like so good as a few months ago. From a purely military point of view they have been placed in a precarious position by the UN autumn offensive and their ability to mount a successful counter-assault is seriously doubted. The stage is, perhaps, better set now for conclusive cease-fire talks than at any previous time. The United Nations Command has shown, not only by declarations, but by the manner in which willing concessions have been made at the liaison officers' meetings, that though the Allies are confident they hold the trump strategic and tactical cards in the battlefield, they are willing and anxious to reach an honourable settlement. All that is needed is a reciprocal demonstration on the part of the Communists. The next seven days may well be the most vital in the history of the Korea conflict.

Wonder Weapons In Perspective

THE announcements that a "Baby" atom bomb has been exploded in Nevada and that the Russians have set off another atomic explosion naturally excite speculation, particularly along the lines as to what extent wonder weapons could or would be fitted into future warfare. In the United States, especially, there has long been a faint undercurrent of feeling that there is something old-fashioned about building a vast army along classical World War I lines. But now, it seems, official quarters are growing a little worried that futuristic expectations have been pitched too high. As far as expert public knowledge goes the score on wonder weapons is roughly this: Hydrogen bombs are still well in the future; the guided Matador is nothing

more than a "glorified" V-1 and can actually be regarded as old-fashioned; the new bomb tried out this week in Nevada is probably a small tactical atom bomb that could be carried by light bombers or heavy fighter-bombers, and probably by carrier-based aircraft; atomic artillery shells are a theoretical possibility. The fundamental new element in atomic development seems to be not that the weapons themselves are becoming more fantastic but that atomic warfare is becoming tactical as well as strategic. The question is, whether they are yet advanced enough to create an entirely new kind of warfare. More sober judges contend that America's trend is still towards classical warfare with an increasing atomic flavour.

Britain Pouring Troops Into Suez Canal Zone

TOTAL REINFORCEMENTS TO BE 12,000

All Arms Export Licences For Egypt Revoked

London, Oct. 23.

Britain was today pouring troops into the Suez Canal zone and the Sudan from military commands stretching from the United Kingdom to the island garrison of Cyprus.

The reinforcements will total an estimated 12,000 by the time these movements are complete.

Present strength of the British garrison in the Canal zone and the Sudan are secret, but it is believed to amount to between 40,000 and 60,000 men.

These widespread movements are openly declared by officials in London to demonstrate the Government's determination to maintain the Egyptian base — come what may — until agreement is reached with Cairo for its continued functioning or replacement by a military organisation guaranteeing the security of the vital Middle East area.

No secret is made of the fact that the task inevitably weakens the Mediterranean garrisons and Britain's strategic reserve.

But the overhanging threat of a walkout by the total Egyptian labour force of 60,000 in the Canal zone means that every precaution must be taken to ensure the continued functioning of the zone as an effective military base and command headquarters.

The 16th Independent Parachute Brigade, sent to the Middle East Command during the Persian oil crisis, has now completed its move by air from Cyprus to the Suez garrison.

The 19th Infantry Brigade, placed under orders last week-end to move to Egypt, is now waiting to be flown out by the Royal Air Force.

In Tripoli the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards was reported on Monday night to be standing by for shipment east

to Suez. They will probably embark in the cruiser Liverpool, which sailed on Monday for Tripoli from Malta.

In Trieste on Monday, 600 men of the 1st Battalion of the South Lancashire Regiment boarded a troopship taking them to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Their transfer, however, was announced before the present crisis arose.

START MOVING

Advance elements of the 2nd Infantry Brigade stationed in Cyprus also started moving to the Canal zone on Monday. The whole Brigade is expected to be shifted there.

The troop movements are being accompanied by the despatch of naval contingents to the Suez area.

The Royal Navy on Monday took over the control of the outer harbour of Suez.

The anti-aircraft frigate Peacock was sailing today from Malta for Port Said.

A British Government spokesman today denied press reports that Australia and New Zealand had been invited to send token forces to the Middle East to demonstrate Commonwealth solidarity.

But deep concern for the Middle East as a link in the lifeline to the Dominions has been expressed by the two Governments and of South Africa.—Reuter.

SHIPS PROTECTED

Cairo, Oct. 22.

Six British cargo ships moved into the Suez Canal today under the protective guns of a destroyer escort and British troops seized four railway stations to bring in blocked military supplies.

Abadiyeh has been under British control for several days and escort destroyers have been lying offshore since then. The Egyptian Port Administration refused to provide pilots to guide the six cargo vessels through Suez and demanded that the British pay Customs and port duties following Egyptian abrogation of facilities granted under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

A British Army spokesman said tonight that the situation in and around the Suez was quiet.—United Press.

LICENCES REVOKED

London, Oct. 22.

The British Board of Trade announced tonight that it had revoked all outstanding licences permitting the export of arms, ammunition, aircraft, armoured vehicles, munition making machinery and other specialised war material to Egypt.

Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, the Defence Minister, told the House of Commons on April 30 this year that Britain was not sending Egypt any substantial items of war equipment.

Last November, the late Mr. Ernest Bevin, then Foreign Secretary, after severe attacks on Government policy in expelling Communists from Egypt, gave the House an assurance that no more tanks would be sent until he had reported on his talks with the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

A Ministry of Supply spokesman was quoted a few days after this date as saying that he could not confirm that nine tanks had arrived in Egypt but saw no reason to disbelieve it. Delivery of 16 had been held up following the Egyptian demands on Britain, he said. Reports in Cairo said that 23 had been ordered.—Reuter.

LUCKY INTERCEPTION

Khartoum, Oct. 22.

British soldiers in Khartoum were alerted on Saturday through the accidental interception of an Egyptian radio message to Egyptian forces, a usually reliable source said today.

The message, according to this informant, instructed a force of the Egyptian garrison here to take the Governor, Sir Robert Howe, prisoner.

On interception of this message British forces were alerted and guards round the Palace strengthened, the source said.—Reuter.

WONT RECOGNISE ACT

London, Oct. 22.

Britain will not recognise any Egyptian move to abolish the post of Governor-General of the Sudan, it was authoritatively stated in London today.

Reports that Egypt might shortly seek to cancel the appointment of the present Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, were being watched attentively.

Any move by the Egyptian Government in connection with Sir Robert Howe's status would be followed by an immediate formal declaration of the British position, it was understood. Sir Robert would be instructed to remain at his post and continue his administration.

The British position is that both the Condominium agreement of 1899 and the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936, reaffirming the agreement, are still in force and cannot be abrogated by Egypt alone.

The 1899 agreement between Britain and Egypt on the administration of the Sudan stated that the Governor-General may not be removed from office without British consent.—Reuter.

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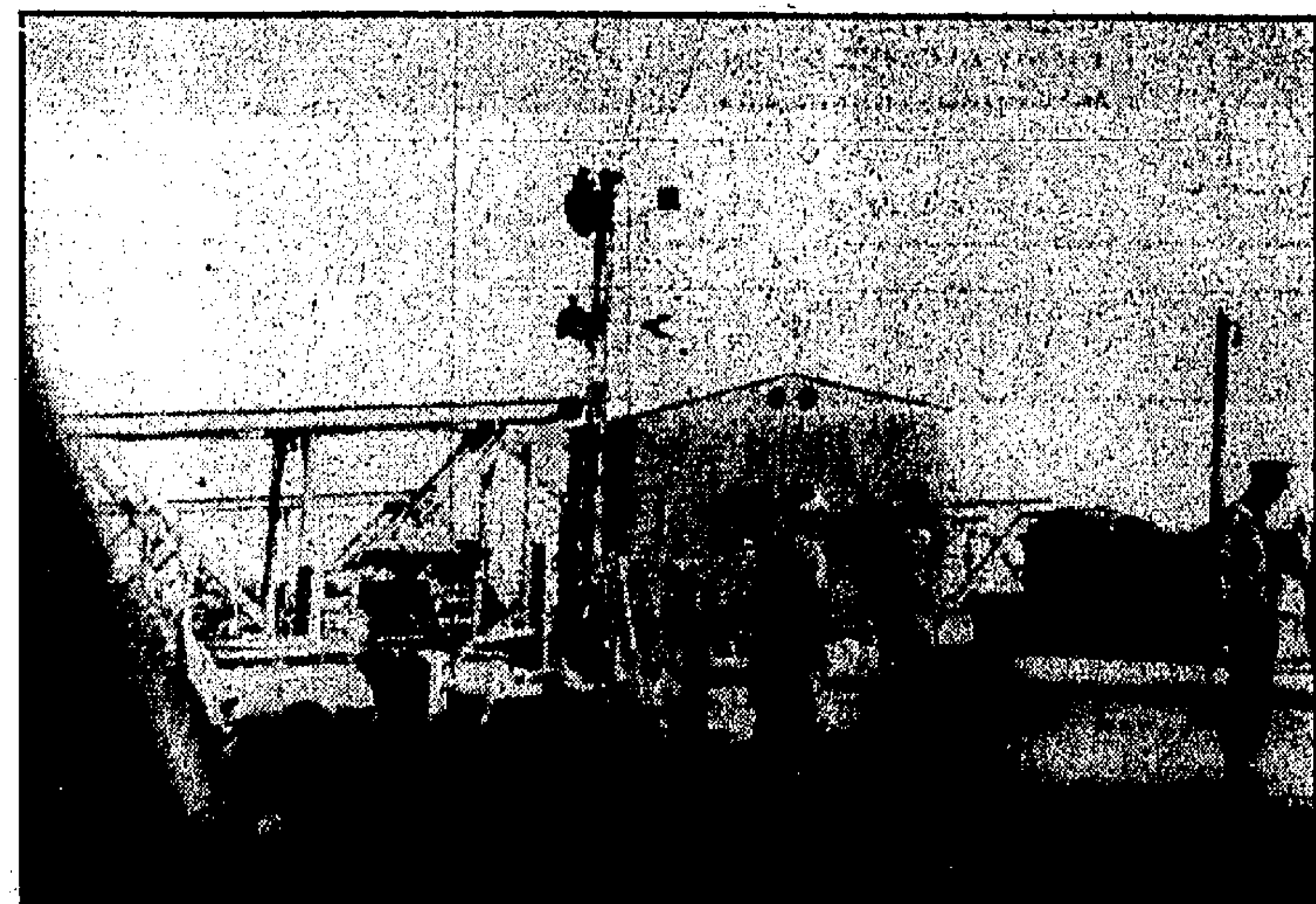
Victoria, B.C., Oct. 22.

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh today began a stiff six-hour round of public appearances when they drove from Government House to the City Hall, where 6,000 cheering admirers greeted them.

The crowds stood six deep on Douglas Street as the Royal couple entered City Hall for a civil reception presided over by Mayor Percy George. It was the beginning of the last official day's work for Elizabeth and her husband before leaving for a three-day holiday at secluded and luxurious Eagle's Crest Lodge, 100 miles north of here.—United Press.

British Troops Go Into Action: First Pictures

These exclusive pictures of British soldiers in action in the Suez Canal Zone show (top) the taking over of the Man el Ferdan bridge after Egyptian troops had laid an ambush. Below, troops' main barricades at Ismailia. — AP Photos.



MALAYA GUERRILLAS STRIKE

Singapore, Oct. 22.

Communist guerrillas stepped up their campaign in various parts of Malaya today, killing at least 13 British soldiers and Malay police, an English rubber planter and a Malay estate driver.

A second European planter and 18 members of the security forces were wounded in clashes with the terrorists.

The planter murdered today was an assistant manager named Duclerc on the Kalumpang Estate at Tanjong Malim in South Perak.

Ten men of the Royal West Kents were killed and 12 were wounded when guerrillas ambushed a military convoy in Selangor. Five guerrillas were killed and several were wounded.

It was one of the biggest guerrilla battles of the present emergency in Malaya.

A cordon was thrown around Kuala Lumpur and armed police checked all people leaving or entering the Federal capital.

Guerrillas also struck in the Kulim district of Kedah today, killing a lance corporal and wounding five other Malay police in a road ambush.

In South Johore yesterday guerrillas killed two constables and wounded two others when they fired on a police vehicle. Malayan Home Guards joined the regular troops in action for the first time today to scour the Pahang jungle for Communist guerrillas believed to have been responsible for the murder of the British High Commissioner in Malaya, Sir Henry Gurney, 18 days ago.—Reuter.

Mossadegh's Latest Feeler

Philadelphia, Oct. 22.

The Persian Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, declared today that if the British "are sincere in their acceptance of the principle of nationalisation the way lies open to negotiate for the purchase of oil from Persia."

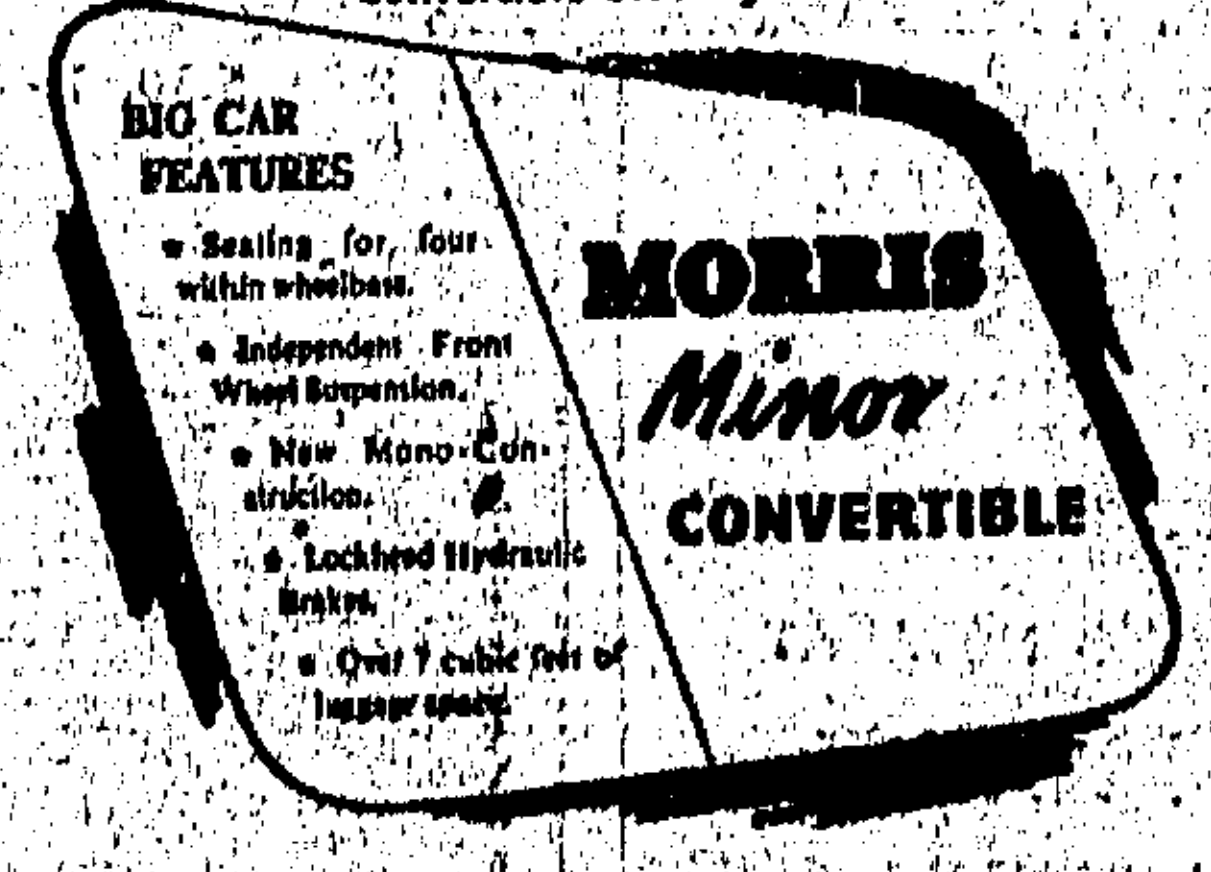
Speaking at a luncheon here, the Prime Minister said that Persia could give every assurance of the efficient operation of the oil industry within Persia "and thus of an uninterrupted supply of oil and its products."

Speaking earlier in Independence Hall, Dr. Mossadegh said that in Persia liberty had still to be won.—Reuter.

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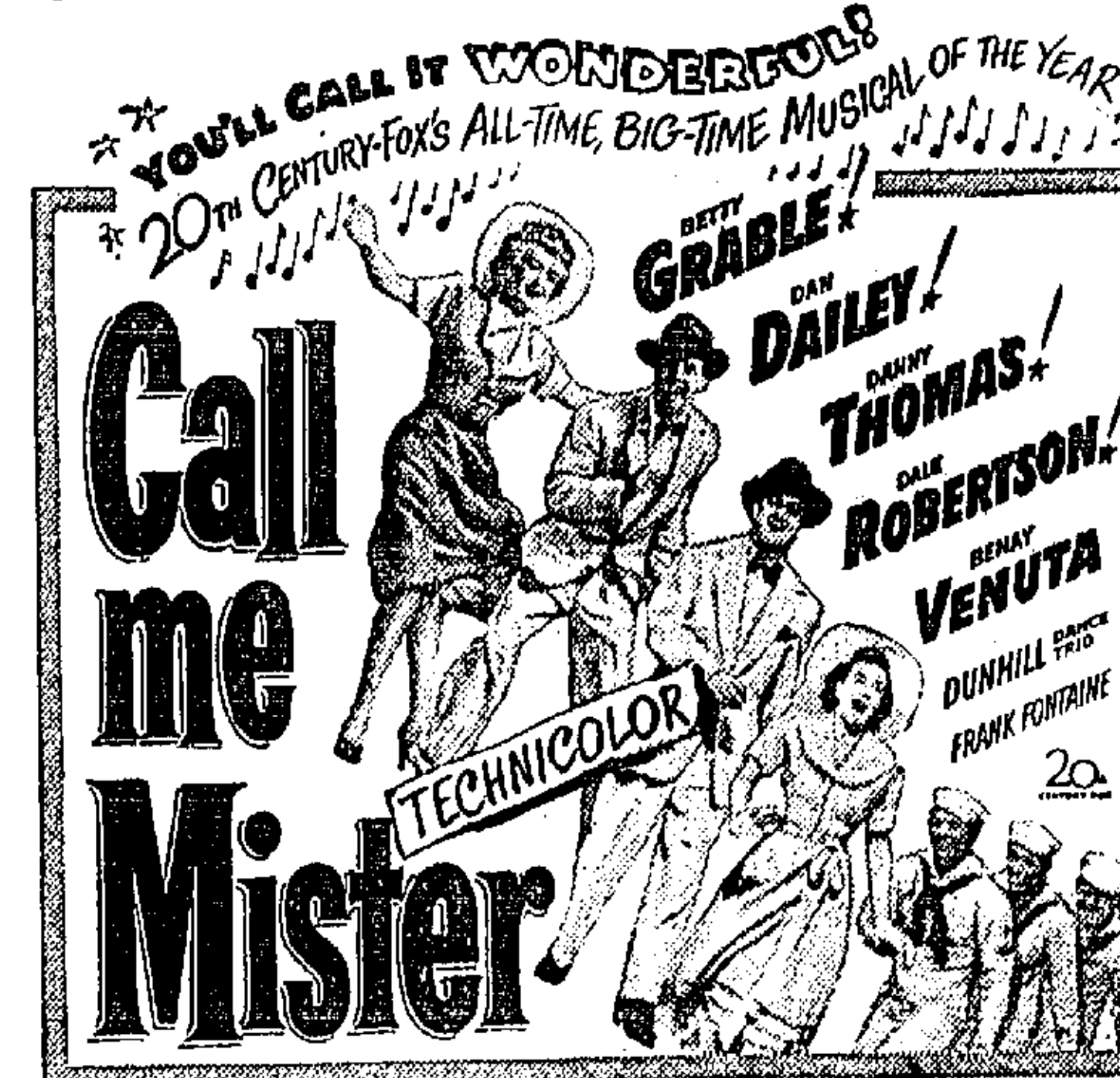
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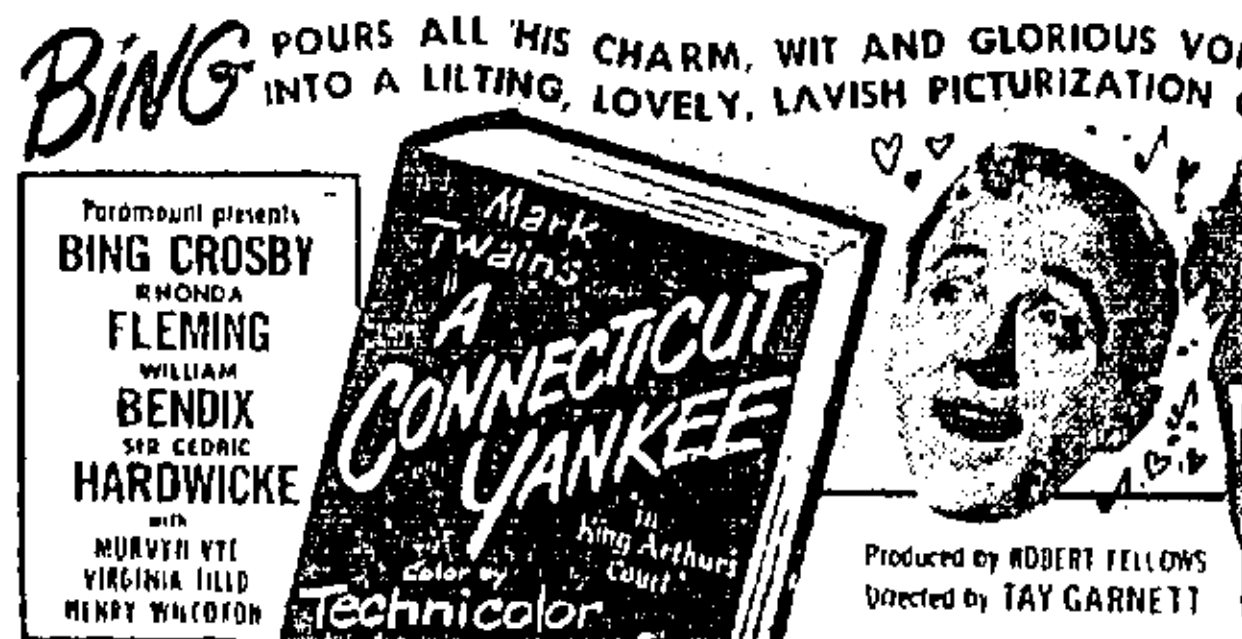
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"THE BRIDE GOES WILD"

Sudan Move For An International Governing Body

Khartoum, Oct. 22.

The Sudan Constitutional Commission, representing a cross-section of Sudan public opinion, is expected to cable the United Nations tonight or tomorrow asking for an international commission to govern the Sudan until its future status is decided.

Sir Robert Howe, Governor-General, has described the Commission as representative of most of the political parties.

The Chairman is Judge Stanley Baker of the Sudan High Court who has just returned from Britain.

The Commission believes that Egypt's abrogation of the 1899 Anglo-Egyptian agreement has nullified the Condominium rules. It has also decided that the Sudan should have full independence under the United Nations Commission on Africa.

Meanwhile, the Constituent Assembly should be formed not later than December, 1953, to decide Sudan's future.

The cable, copies of which are to be sent to the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, and Mohamed Saleh el Din, Egyptian Foreign Minister, will ask that the terms of reference of the International Commission and its membership should be decided in accordance with the wishes of the Constitutional Commission.

CONGRESS CHALLENGE

The International Commission will be asked to reside in the Sudan. Britain, it is understood, will be asked to support this Sudanese demand.

One member of the Commission is understood to have disagreed with the other 12 over the text of the cable, but efforts are being made to persuade him to change his mind.

It is reported that the International Commission will be asked to supervise the execution of the Constitution now being prepared by the Constitutional Commission.

The Sudan Congress, dominated by Mohammed Nur es Din, leader of a faction of the pro-Egyptian Ashigga Party, cabled the United Nations yesterday challenging the Constitutional Commission.

The cable contends that the Commission set up by the Governor-General had lost its legal power since the abrogation of the Condominium agreement.

It therefore requests the United Nations not to listen to the Commission's views.—Reuter.

EMPIRE'S STAND

Commonwealth Governments are making the British stand in Egypt a combined operation, official sources said today.

The roles to be played by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had already been agreed upon at the Commonwealth Defence Ministers' conference in London earlier this year.

"One thing stood out clearly in the Commonwealth Ministers' findings and that was that there was no practical alternative to bases in the Suez Canal zone," the officials said.

In support of Britain's treaty rights, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have now asked Britain what steps may be immediately necessary for them to take in addition to diplomatic action, the officials said.

Simultaneously, the officials said, it was the intention of Britain, the United States, France and Turkey to go ahead with a Middle East Command today.

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Front Line Chapel



A shaded ridge overlooking a Korean valley makes an effective outdoor chapel for United Nations troops attending religious service during a lull in the fighting.
— London Express Service.

Sharing Of Burden To Be Asked

New York, Oct. 22.

A State Department official says the United States will seek to get other United Nations members to send more men and materials to Korea.

The move will be made at next month's meeting of the UN General Assembly in Paris, says John D. Hickerson, Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs.

Mr Hickerson said the United States has shouldered a disproportionate share of the burden of Korean fighting.

"For as long as there are tasks for the UN in Korea, this burden should be more widely and equitably shared," he said, adding.

The UN should push ahead for more widespread and more positive troop designations. We believe the Assembly should urge its members to reach genuine and liberal as conditions permit."

Mr Hickerson also was confident that other UN members, in addition to sending more troops, also would contribute more material support and more relief and rehabilitation assistance.

The Assistant Secretary said the General Assembly must work out a Security system strong enough to frighten off would-be aggressors of the future.

"Development of such strength," he said, "may convince the Kremlin that its self-interests require sincere steps to reach genuine enforceable arrangement for the reduction and control of armaments."—Associated Press.

Berlin Incident Discussed

Berlin, Oct. 22.

United States and Soviet authorities had talks today about Stalnswecken, the West Berlin district occupied by East German Police last Thursday.

Major General Lemuel Mathewson, United States Commandant in Berlin, called his advisers to a special meeting tonight to work out detailed measures to counter the East German action.—Reuter.

Request Rejected

Ottawa, Oct. 22.

Canada has rejected a German request that Major-General Kurt Meyer, an S.S. war criminal, be set free, the Minister of External Affairs, Mr Lester Pearson, said today. The request was made a week ago.—Reuter.

New Indian Envoy

New Delhi, Oct. 22.

Dr Tara Chand, Education Secretary, Government of India, has been appointed Indian Ambassador to Berlin, it was officially announced today.—Reuter.

RUSSIA SETS OFF NEW ATOMIC EXPLOSION

While America Tests First 'Baby' Atom Bomb

Washington, Oct. 22.

The White House announced today that Russia has achieved its third atomic explosion.

The announcement said the latest explosion apparently was part of a test series. "Of course there may be more such explosions from time to time," the White House Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, said.

The White House announcement used the phrase "atomic explosion" to describe the latest atomic blast within Russia. Just 19 days ago—on October 3—the White House had said, in announcing the second known atomic blast in Russia, that the Russians had tested "an atomic bomb."

The first Russian "atomic explosion" was announced by the White House on September 23, 1949.

Today, Mr Short said that another atomic explosion had occurred within the Soviet Union apparently as part of a test series. Mr Short would only say that the third explosion had taken place since October 3.

As for further details, including such questions as where in Russia the explosion had occurred, Mr Short told reporters "It is not in the national interest for me to say more than I have already said."

Mr Short was requested particularly to elaborate on his statement that additional explosions could be expected, but he declined. Asked where these explosions could be expected, Mr Short thought that was obvious from his first sentence announcing the newest atomic test in Russia.

The Soviet Premier, Josef Stalin, announced for the first time on October 6 that Russia had exploded an atomic bomb, and said the Soviets would hold more atomic tests in the future.

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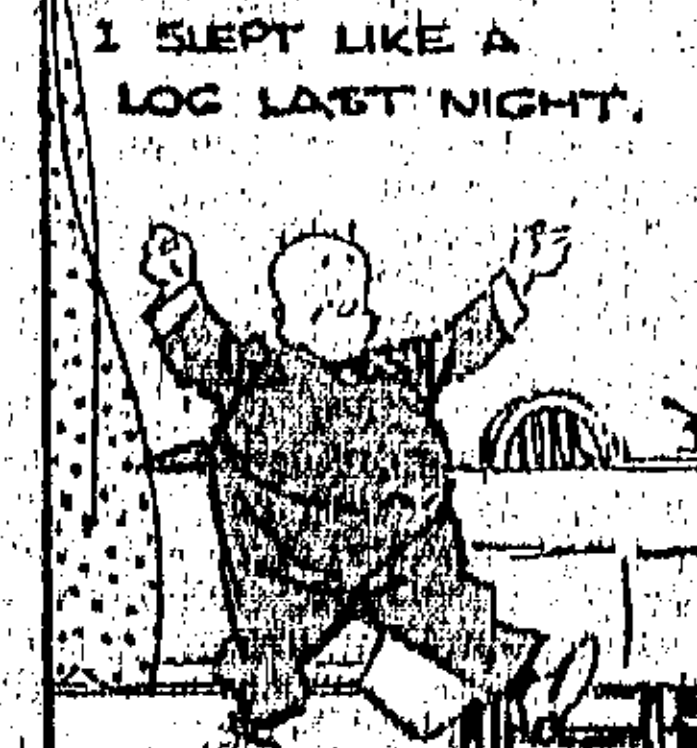
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Election Candidates Bring Up The Colonies In Campaign Speeches

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In London

Whatever attention is being given to Colonial questions by candidates, and it does not appear to be considerable—they certainly got a strong lead from the Colonial Secretary, Mr James Griffiths.

Royal Navy Aids Storm Victims

Tokyo, Oct. 22. A Royal Navy helicopter has brought much-needed relief to Japanese villagers in the typhoon-stricken Yamaguchi Prefecture. Last week the helicopter made five sorties, landing or dropping medical supplies, food and clothing to small out-of-the-way villages.—Reuter.

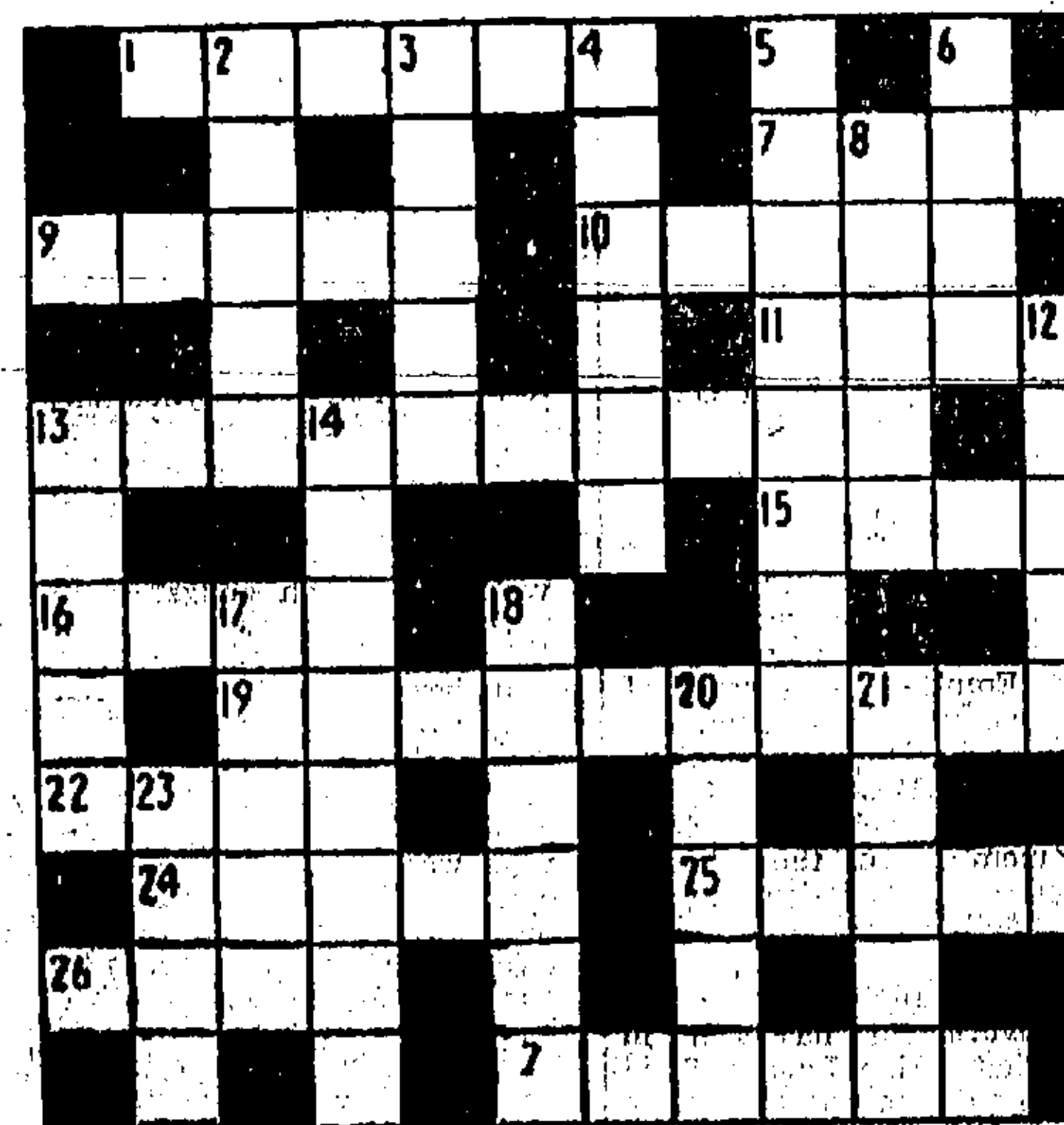
Truman To Ignore Objections

Washington, Oct. 22. President Truman appeared determined today to send General Mark Clark to Rome as the first United States Ambassador to the Vatican despite a storm of opposition from Protestant leaders. The White House said that President Truman asked for legal advice on whether he can send General Clark at once on a recess appointment without waiting for Senate confirmation. It is understood that the Attorney General, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, would give the President an official ruling. The historic nomination was sent to an amazed Senate on Saturday but Congress adjourned without acting on it. It touched off a political-religious fight that promised to be the hottest since the late Catholic Al Smith ran for the Presidency in 1928. The White House said it had received several hundred letters and telegrams over the weekend protesting against the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Holy See.—United Press.

NOT DECEIVED

Bonn, Oct. 22. The West German Social Democratic Party said today that the annex of 20,000 persons announced on East Germany's second anniversary was "just a Communist manoeuvre". In a statement today the party said: "The annex does not affect political relations. It affects only small time elements. Political relations are continuing in the Soviet zone."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Wan (6).
7 Bar (4).
9 Hurl (5).
10 Family (6).
11 Ancestor (4).
13 Limited (10).
15 Grant (4).
16 Design (4).
19 Destroyer (10).
22 Destiny (6).
24 Urgency (5).
25 Wish for (5).
26 Eager (4).
27 Colour (6).

DOWN
2 Measures of land (5).
3 Demise (5).
4 Spelt (6).
5 Divides into three (8).
6 Beside feature (4).
8 Tolerate (6).
12 Smooth (5).
13 Swift (5).
14 Apartment house (8).
17 Love (5).
18 Little-tattle (6).
20 Bring on (5).
21 Mean dwelling (6).
23 Public (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Direct, 4 Trail, 7 Loll, 8 Evict, 10 Cave, 12 Rattle, 13 Anger, 14 Suez, 15 Tung, 16 Indent, 20 Extends, 21 Rile, 22 Goods, 24 Lark, 25 Unhappy, 26 Deamed, 27 Royal, 28 Deagan, 29 Belovant, 30 Grow, 31 Taverner, 32 Incline, 33 Barms, 34 Regender, 35 Ruddy, 36 Auld, 37 Laid, 38 Rupture, 39 Axiom, 40 Para.

London, Oct. 22.

He devoted fully half his time to the subject in a radio broadcast. It is a fact that the Colonies have never before received such prominence from a Party speaker in a General Election broadcast.

Even the Opposition Press praised his effort in this respect. The Tory London "Evening Standard," rated his talk as "campaign stuff of the first order."

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CREECH-JONES' VIEWS

Ex-Colonial Secretary, Mr A. Creech-Jones, Labour candidate for Romford, was asked at a Brentford meeting: "Are the natives of our Colonies better off than they were before the war?" He said he thought they were. He spoke of the development of the Colonies in terms of improved educational methods, medical and social conditions, and of hydro-electric schemes.

"Well, what about groundnuts?" asked the chairman but the heckler did not press the point and Mr Creech-Jones went on to stress the need for international understanding.

Mr David Gammans, Conservative candidate, attacked Mr Morrison over Persia, at a meeting in Kent and went on: "It is quite certain the difficulties and dangers of our fellow-countrymen in Malaya will be increased because the success of that campaign depends as much on the conviction that we have the will to win as on the arms and troops at our disposal."

"What happens now if Franco demands Gibraltar, Egypt invades the Sudan and Guatemala shakes her fist at British Honduras? I suppose anyone who would resist these demands would be dubbed as a warmonger by the Socialists."

Mr Frederick Philpott, Liberal candidate for Bedford, said at an election meeting that Socialists had banished Seretse Khama from his country without trial or inquiry.

"These lovers of liberty, these are the people who clamour for your help to give freedom to the poor," he commented.—London Express Service.

Powers To Go Ahead With Plans

London, Oct. 22.

The intention of the four founder-members to go ahead with their plans for a Middle East Command will be communicated to other Governments in the area in the immediate future, diplomatic quarters said here today.

This decision to establish the Command despite Egypt's refusal to take part will be circulated as a part of the policy of Britain, the United States, France and Turkey of keeping adjoining nations fully informed.

There is no question at this stage, it was understood, of issuing any further invitations to join the alliance.

For the present four-Power policy is limited to two aims: 1.—Setting up the Command with four founder-members and Dominion support from South Africa, Australia and New Zealand; and 2.—Keeping contact with Middle East Governments.—Reuter.

Another Flight To Freedom

Stockholm, Oct. 22.

Three men of the crew of four of the Polish trawler Arkia 114 today asked the Swedish authorities in Kalmar, South Sweden, for asylum as political refugees.

The three seized the trawler in mid-Baltic and brought her into Kalmar last night. The fourth man, the engineer, asked for permission to return to Poland.—Reuter.



General K. M. Cariappa, Indian Army Commander-in-Chief, shown being greeted on arrival at London Airport. General Cariappa is well over 6 feet and wears a monocle. Yesterday he laid a wreath at the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

American Plane Losses In Excess Of Replacements

Washington, Oct. 22.

The United States is losing combat aircraft faster than it can replace them.

That is the plain fact behind the curtailed flying in Europe, reduced bomber operations in Korea and the planned transfer of jet fighters from Air National Guard units to the Air Force Air Training Command.

The losses have been suffered in combat in Korea and from all other causes in normal worldwide operations.

There have also been temporary losses of planes grounded or on reduced flying status because of engine and parts shortages.

The extent of aircraft destruction and damage in Korea has never been revealed fully and will not be while fighting is going on.

It is known, however, that more than 350 planes under the control of the Far East Air Force have been lost to Red action. About 75 per cent of these were fighters knocked down by Red ground fire, mainly while supporting ground troops.

What is not generally known is that another 350 planes of all types operating under FEAF have probably been lost or damaged during the war for reasons not directly related to Red action.

These figures do not include Navy losses.

RAIDS CUT DOWN Reduced B29 bomber operations in Korea have been attributed by Air Force sources partly to the engine and parts problem. The lack of parts for jet engines is reported to have cut down the flying time of Thunderjet fighter groups in Europe.

Current information on losses, apart from those in the Korean war, is not available. But in 1949, when there was much less flying, 930 Air Force and Navy planes were damaged beyond repair in accidents.

Defence Mobiliser Charles Wilson gave the tip-off on current aircraft production in his latest report. It is twice what it was a year ago.

This means that the United States has reached the rate of about 450 aircraft a month of all types for all the three military Services.

A BIG GAP However, in terms of air-frame weight, the customary standard of measurement, the United States is producing little more than it was in the 1950 peak.

Danish King's Trip

Copenhagen, Oct. 22. King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark will pay a private visit to Rome next month. They will leave Copenhagen by train on November 6 and return on November 21.—Reuter.

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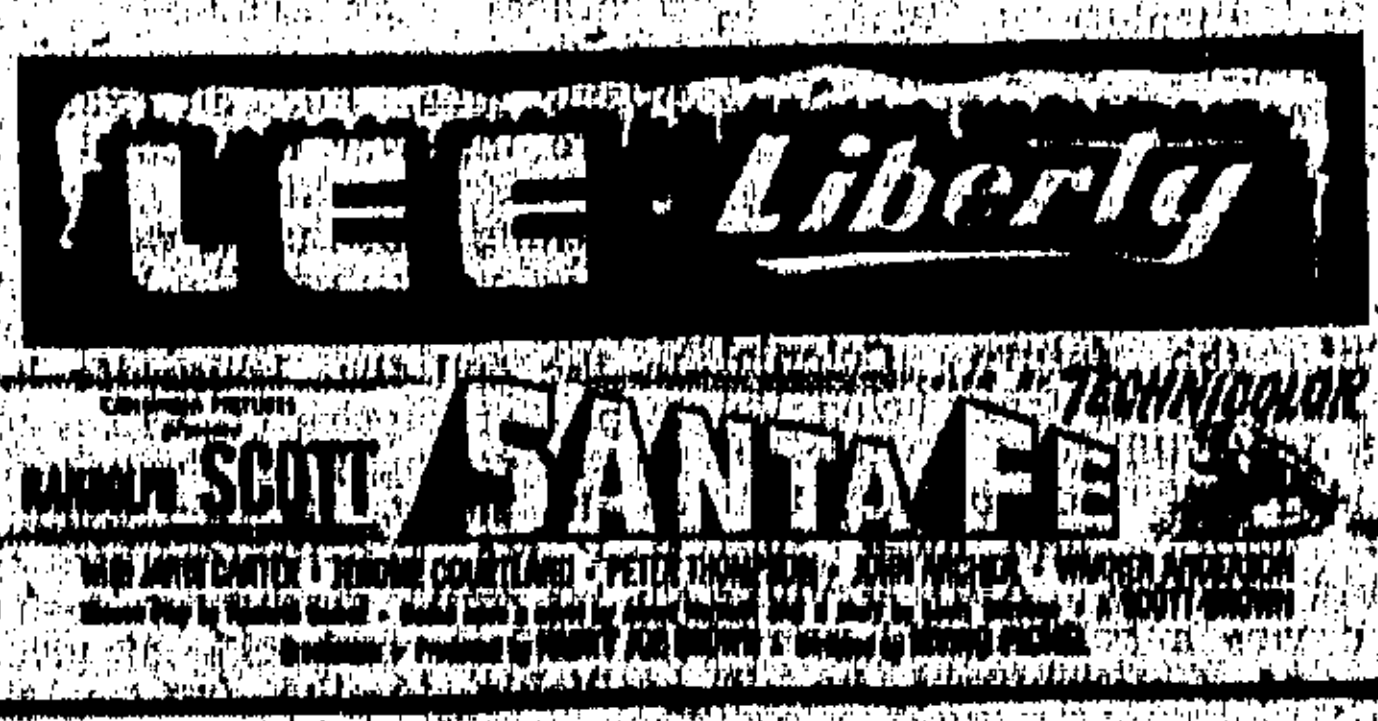
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RED AIR FORCE IN MANCHURIA

Now Totals Over 1,200 Planes

Washington, Oct. 22. The U.S. Air Force said today the Communists have well over 1,200 planes, half of them jets, North of the Yalu River border between Korea and Manchuria.

Enemy air strength capable of defending Korea has been steadily increased despite heavy losses, a spokesman told a Pentagon news conference. Ninety Russian-built jets had been destroyed or probably destroyed and 204 damaged or believed damaged by United Nations airmen since June 30.

The conference came after a secrecy label was lifted from an off-the-record statement by Gen. Omar Bradley on October 5, that UN air operations have been costing the enemy about 7,000 trucks a month. The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff made the statement on his return from an inspection trip to Korea.

Gen. Bradley said the reason why so many enemy vehicles have been destroyed in recent months is because the UN Air Forces have knocked out most of the rail lines available to the Reds for troops and supply movements.

The Air Force backed this general claim with the following figures for the period from June 30—October 15:

Vehicles destroyed or damaged—26,990; railway cars—6,300; tunnels—120; bridges—751; enemy-held buildings—16,336; tanks—62.

The officer said that this score was compiled in 34,772 aggressive combat sorties in addition to the regular flights of reconnaissance and spotting planes.

The spokesman did not know why the enemy had not attempted to use his steadily growing air potential in Manchuria to greater effect in Korea. Associated Press.

Two Premiers Meet

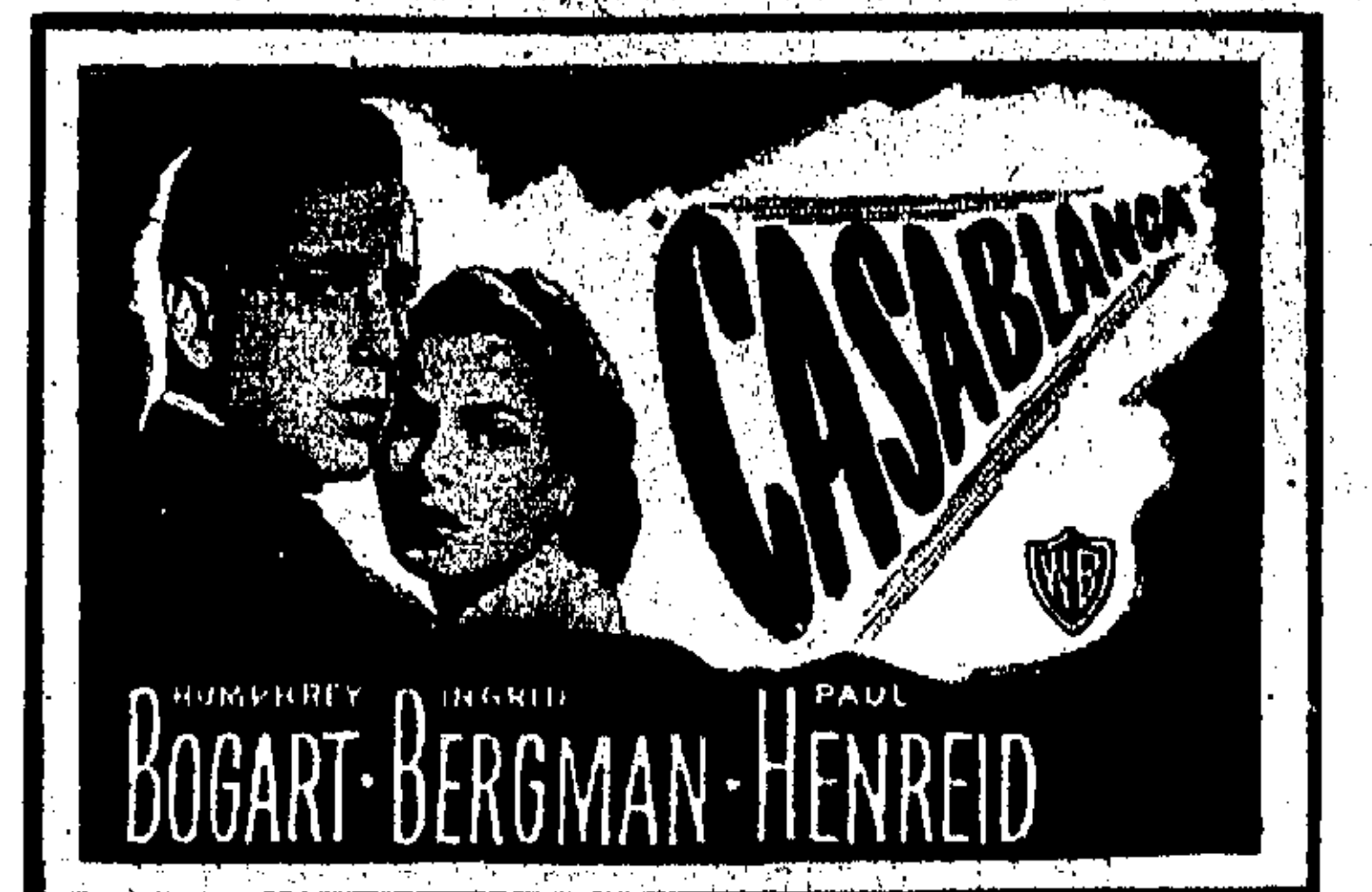
Wellington, Oct. 22. Ceylon's Prime Minister, Don Stephen Senanayake, arrived here by flying boat from Australia today for an official visit.

He was greeted on arrival by the Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Sidney Holland.

The two Premiers shook hands as old friends: both were sworn in as members of the Privy Council on the same day at Buckingham Palace. Mr. Senanayake is visiting other Commonwealth countries for an exchange of views.—Reuter.

Montevideo, Oct. 22. The Argentine Foreign Minister, Germanini Remosino, has submitted his resignation, according to reports reaching here today.—United Press.

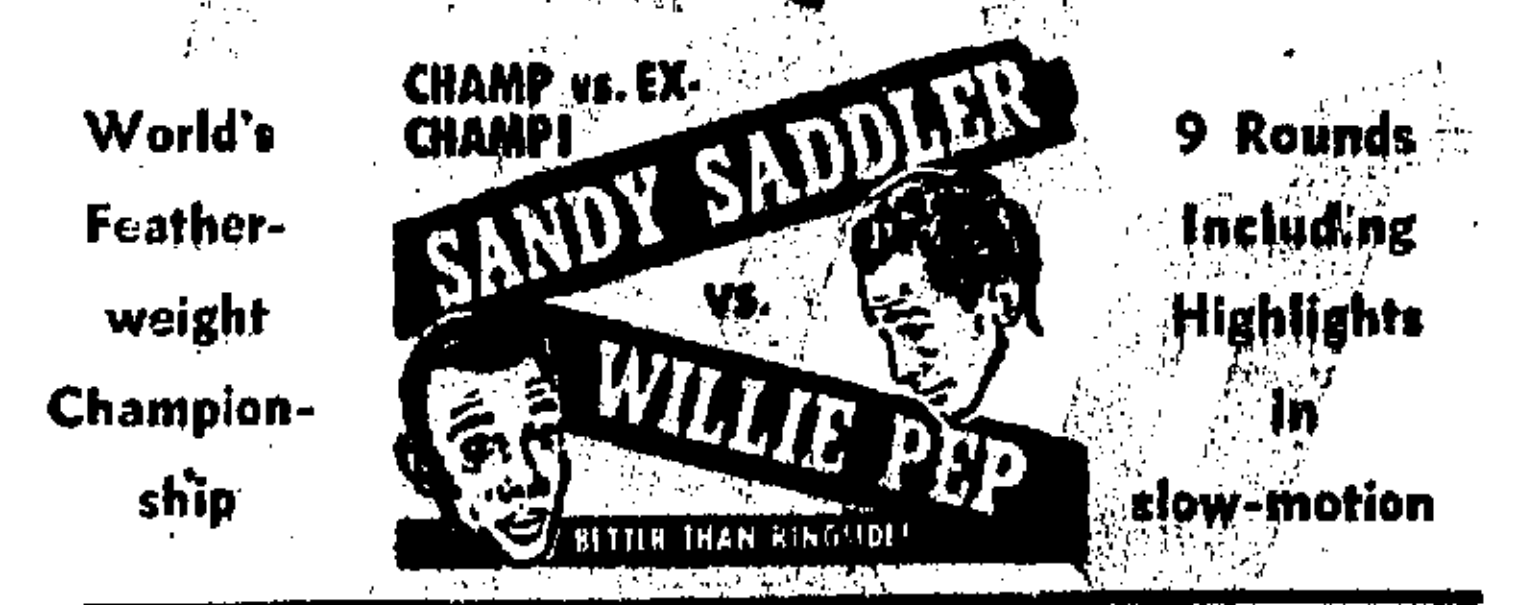
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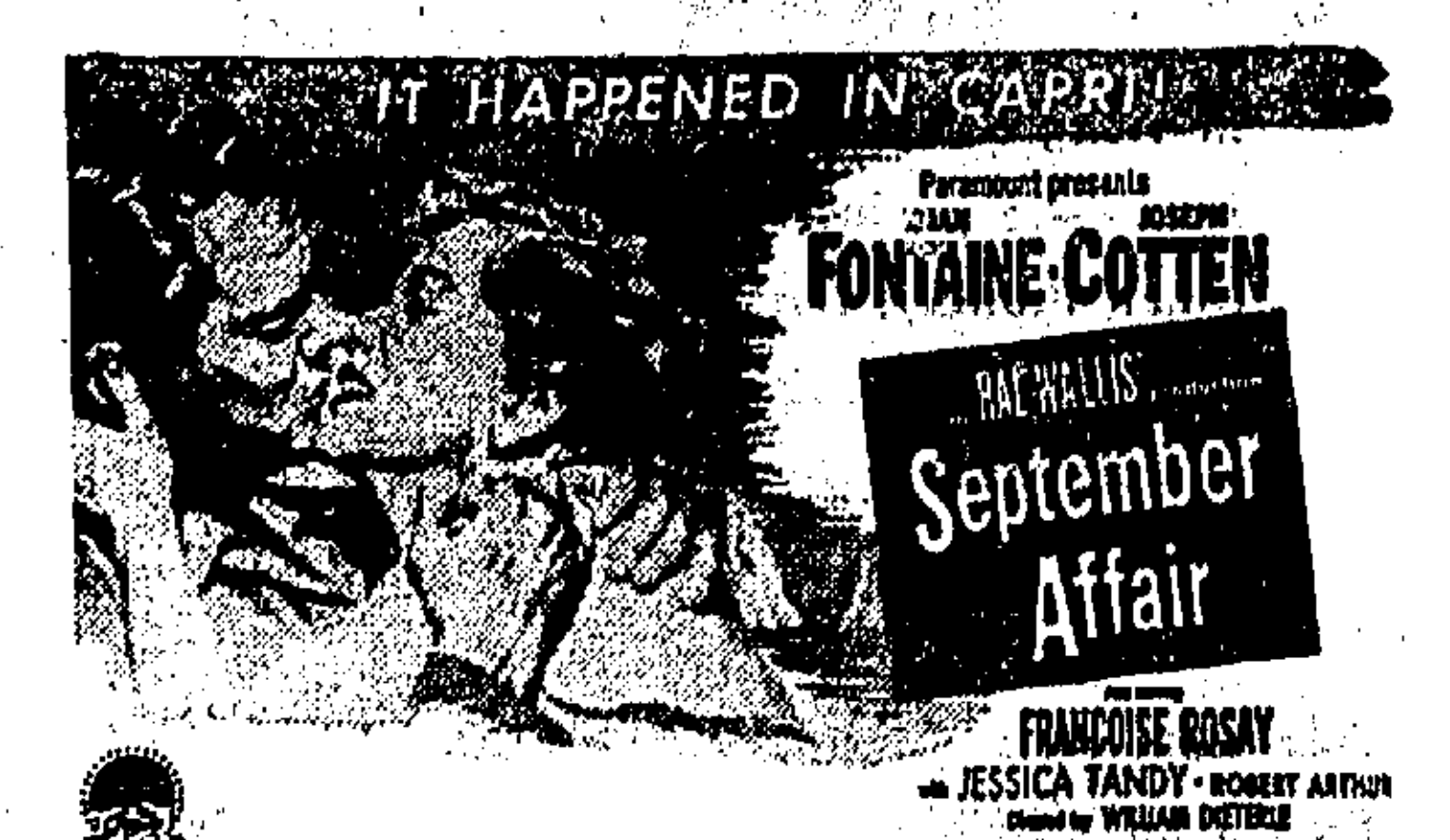


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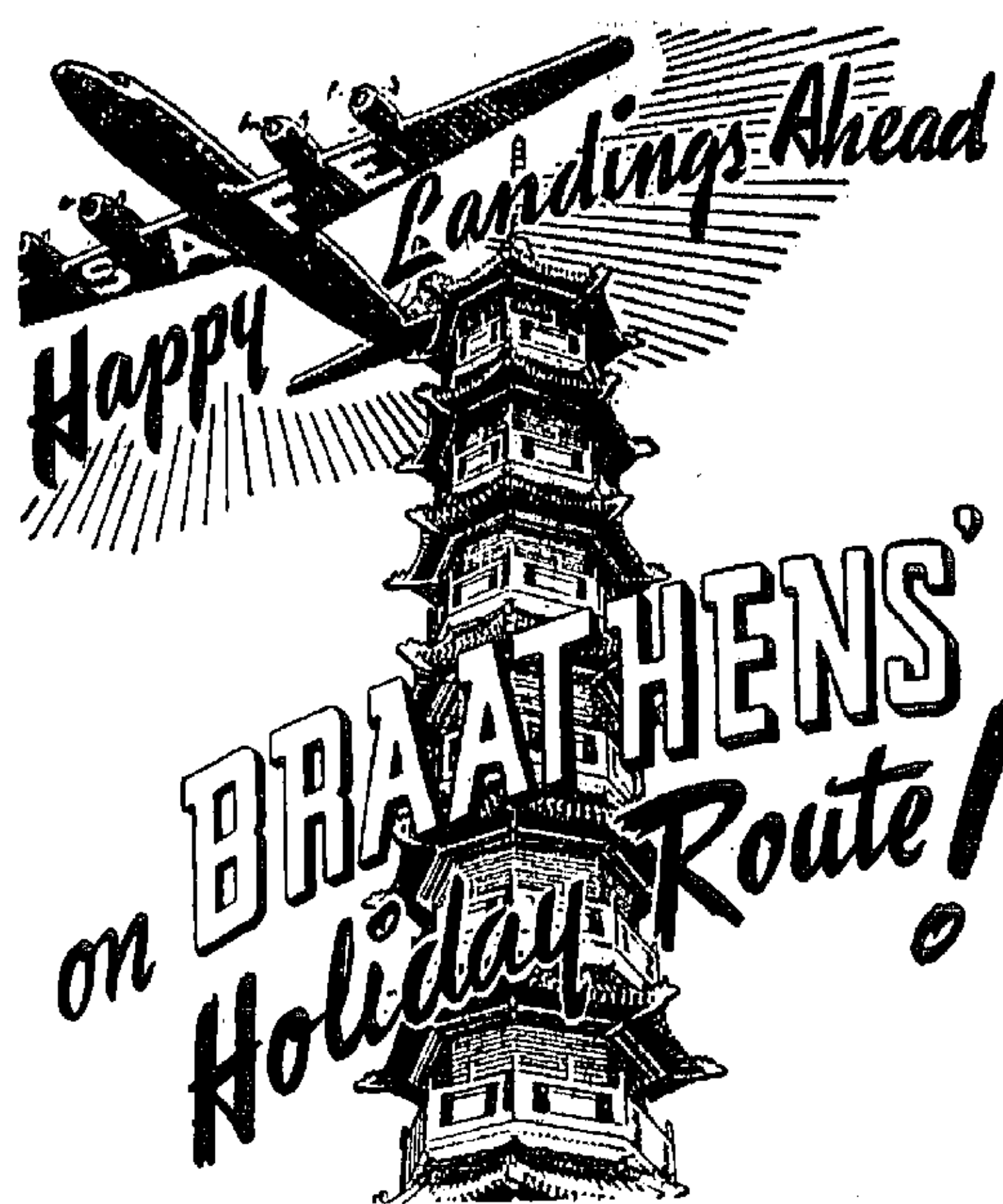
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CHAPTER 14 OF "CLOSING THE RING," THE FIFTH BOOK OF SECOND WORLD WAR MEMOIRS

By Winston Churchill

TO avoid new charges of breach of faith from the Soviet, if our efforts to help them proved vain, I inserted a safeguarding paragraph: "However, I must put it on record that this is no contract or bargain, but rather a declaration of our solemn and earnest resolve."

I then proceeded with our list of grievances about the treatment of our men in North Russia.

If we are to resume the convoys, we shall have to reinforce our establishments in North Russia, which have been reduced in numbers since last March. The present numbers of naval personnel are below what is necessary, even for our present requirements, owing to men having to be sent home with relief. Your civil authorities have refused us all visas for men to go to North Russia, even to relieve those who are seriously overdue for relief.

M. Molotov has pressed His Majesty's Government to agree that the number of British Service personnel in North Russia should not exceed that of the Soviet Service personnel and trade delegation in this country. We have been unable to accept this proposal, since their work is quite dissimilar and the number of men needed for war operations cannot be determined in such an impractical way.

Secondly, as we have already informed the Soviet Government, we must ask to be the judges of the personnel required to carry out operations for which we are responsible.

Visas for Britons

I MUST therefore ask you to agree to the immediate grant of visas for the additional personnel now required, and for your assurance that you will not in future withhold visas when we find it necessary to ask for them in connection with the assistance that we are giving you in North Russia. I emphasize that of about 170 naval personnel at present in the North over 150 should have been relieved some months ago, but Soviet visas have been withheld. The state of health of these men, who are unaccustomed to the climatic and other conditions, makes it very necessary to relieve them without further delay.

We should also wish to send the small medical unit for Archangel to which your authorities agreed, but for which the necessary visas have

Arctic convoys to Russia had been suspended in April 1943, until the autumn darkness should give better protection. On October 1, in reply to a demand from Molotov for a resumption of the sailings, Mr Churchill informed Stalin that we planned to send convoys in November, December, January and February.

not been granted. Please remember that we may have heavy casualties.

I must also ask your help in remedying the conditions under which our Service personnel and seamen at present find themselves in North Russia. These men are, of course, engaged in operations against the enemy in our joint interest, and chiefly to bring Allied supplies to your country. They are, I am sure you will admit, in a wholly different position from ordinary individuals proceeding to Russian territory.

Yet they are subjected by your authorities to the following restrictions, which seem to me inappropriate for men sent by an ally to carry out operations of the greatest interest to the Soviet Union:

- No one may land from one of His Majesty's ships or from a British merchant ship except by a Soviet boat in the presence of a Soviet official and after examination of documents on each occasion.
- No one from a British warship is allowed to proceed alongside a British merchantman without the Soviet authorities being informed beforehand. This even applies to the British admiral in charge.
- British officers and men are required to obtain special passes before they can go from ship to shore or between two British shore stations. These passes are often much delayed, with consequent dislocation of the work in hand.
- No stores, luggage, or mail for this operational force may be landed except in the presence of a Soviet official, and numerous formalities are

required for the shipment of all stores and mail.

(c) Private service mail is subjected to censorship, although for an operational force of this kind censorship should, in our view, be left in the hands of British Service authorities.

The imposition of these restrictions makes an impression upon officers and men alike which is bad for Anglo-Soviet relations, and would be deeply injurious if Parliament got to hear of it. No such restrictions are placed upon Soviet personnel here.

I trust indeed, M. Stalin, that you will find it possible to have these difficulties smoothed out in a friendly spirit, so that we may each help each other, and the common cause, to the utmost of our strength.

Reply from Stalin

THESE were modest requests considering the efforts we were now to make. No answer was received for nearly a fortnight.

Premier Stalin to Prime Minister, 13 Oct., '43.

I received your message of Oct. 1 informing me of the intention to send four convoys to the Soviet Union by the Northern route in November, December, January, and February. However, this communication loses its value by your statement that this intention to send Northern convoys to the U.S.S.R. is neither an obligation nor an agreement, but only a statement, which, as it may be understood, is one the British side can at any moment renounce regardless of any influence it may have on the Soviet armies at the front. I must say that I cannot agree with such a posing of the

question. Supplies from the British Government to the U.S.S.R., armaments and other military goods, cannot be considered otherwise than as an obligation, which, by special agreement between our countries, the British Government undertook in respect of the U.S.S.R., which bears on its shoulders, already for the third year, the enormous burden of struggle with the common enemy of the Allies—Hitlerite Germany.

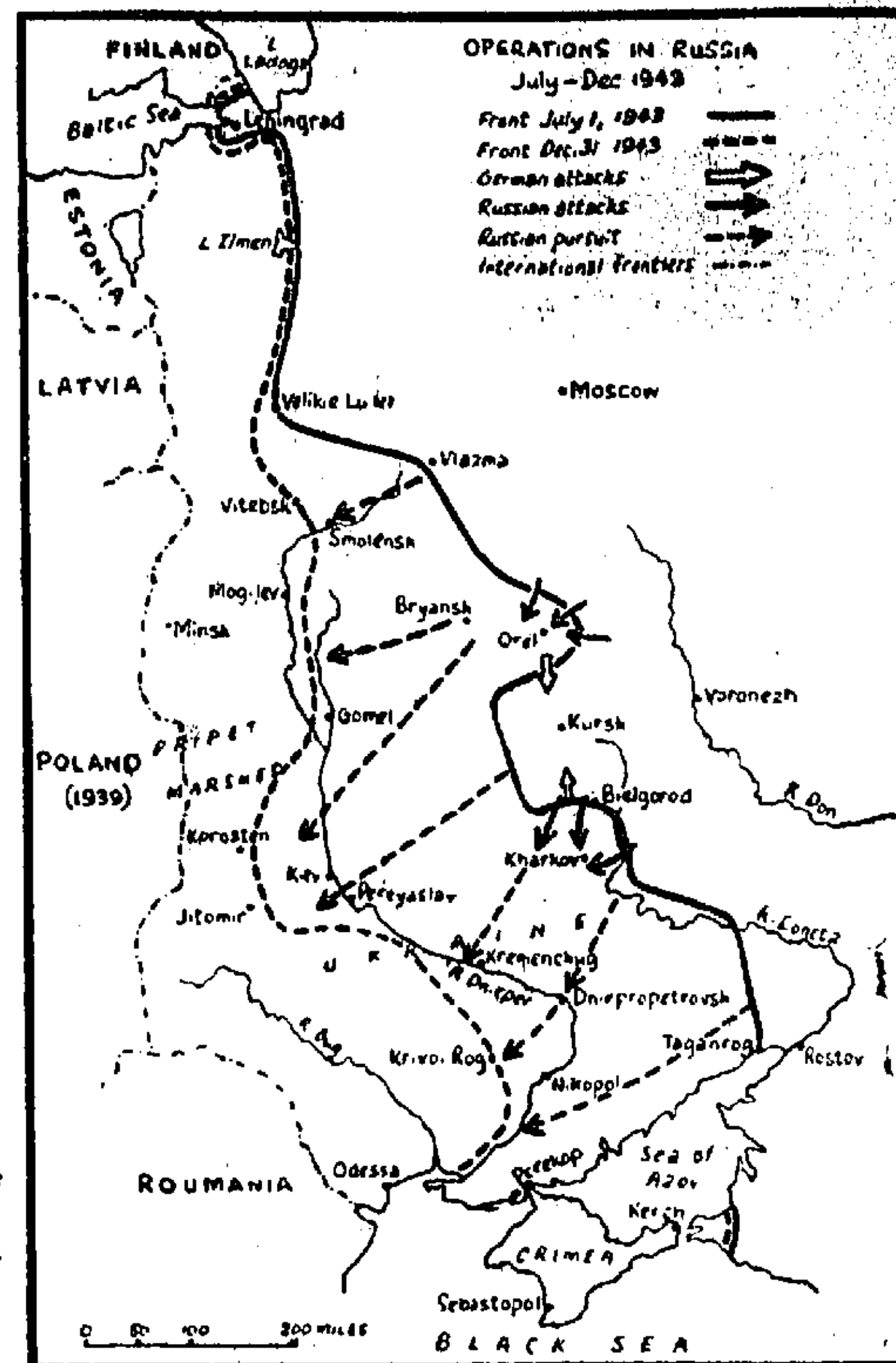
By the way, for some reason or other there was a very considerable decrease in the delivery of military goods sent by the Northern route this year in comparison with those received last year; and this makes it impossible to fulfill the established (Soviet) plan of military supplies (to the armies) and is in contradiction to the corresponding Anglo-Soviet protocol for military supplies.

Therefore, at the present time, when the forces of the Soviet Union are strained to the utmost to secure the needs of the front in the interests of success of the struggle against the main forces of our common enemy, it would be inadmissible to have the supplies of the Soviet armies depend on the arbitrary judgment of the British side. It is impossible to consider this posing of the question to be other than a refusal of the British Government to fulfill the obligations it undertook, and as a kind of threat addressed to the U.S.S.R.

I do not see the necessity for increasing the number of British Service men in the north of the U.S.S.R., since the great majority of British Service men who are already there are not adequately employed, and for many months have been doomed to idleness, as has already been pointed out several times by the Soviet side.

There are also regrettable facts of the inadmissible behaviour of individual British Servicemen who attempted, in several cases to recruit, by bribery, certain Soviet citizens for intelligence purposes. Such instances, offensive to Soviet citizens, naturally gave rise to incidents which led to undesirable complications.

Concerning your mention of formalities and certain restrictions existing in Northern ports, it is necessary to have



in view that such formalities and restrictions are unavoidable in zones near and at the front, if one does not forget the war situation which exists in the U.S.S.R. I may add that this applies equally to the British and other foreigners as well as to Soviet citizens.

Great place in world

I ASKED the Soviet Ambassador to come to see me. I spoke to him earnestly about the great desire we had to work with Russia and to be friends with her, how we saw that she should have a great place in the world after the war, that we should welcome this and that we would do our best also to make good relations between her and the United States. I further said how much I was looking forward to a meeting with Marshal Stalin if it could be arranged, and how important this meeting of the heads of the British, American, and Soviet Governments was to the future of the world.

I then turned to Stalin's telegram about the convoys. I said very briefly that I did not think this message would help the situation, that it had caused me a good deal of pain, that I feared any reply which I could send would only make things worse, that the Foreign Secretary was in Moscow and I had left it to

him to settle the matter on the spot, and that therefore I did not wish to receive the message. I then handed back to the Ambassador an envelope.

Gousev opened the envelope to see what was inside it, and, recognising the message, said he had been instructed to deliver it to me. I then said, "I am not prepared to receive it," and got up to indicate in a friendly manner that our conversation was at an end. I moved to the door and opened it.

We had a little talk in the doorway about his coming to luncheon in the near future and discussing with Mrs Churchill some questions connected with her Russian fund, which I told him had now reached £4m. I did not give M. Gousev a chance of recurring to the question of the convoys or of trying to hand me back the envelope, and bowed him out.

The War Cabinet endorsed my refusal to receive Stalin's telegram. It was certainly an unusual diplomatic incident, and, as I learnt later, it impressed the Soviet Government. In fact, Molotov referred to it several times in conversation.

Molotov calls on Eden

ON Oct. 19 Mr Eden telegraphed that Molotov had called on him at the Embassy and said that his Government greatly valued the convoys, and had sadly missed them. Molotov promised to speak to Stalin about it all and arrange a meeting. The important discussion took place on the 21st. Meanwhile, in order to strengthen Eden's hands, and at his suggestion, I suspended the sailing of the British destroyers, which was the first move in the resumption of the convoys.

Foreign Secretary to Prime Minister, 22 Oct., '43.

I saw Stalin and Molotov last evening. His Majesty's Ambassador was with me, and the conversation, which roamed over a large variety of topics, lasted 2½ hours.

Stalin said that his difference with you was not about the difficulties of the operation, but as to whether we were bound to do it. You had implied that if we called any one of these convoys it would be as a gift. Stalin did not feel this was a true description of the position. On his understanding of it we were under an obligation to seek to deliver these goods. When he had sent his reply to you, however, you had been very much offended and would not accept his reply.

I replied that we had never suggested that to send these convoys was an act of favour or charity. You had at all times been determined to make every effort to deliver these goods to our Ally, but for the reasons I had explained you could not pledge yourself to a series of operations which you might not be able to carry out.

Stalin himself surely must have confidence in the good faith of his Ally, and therefore it was not surprising that you should have been hurt by the message. The Marshal said that this had not been intended.

Convoys are resumed

IT was arranged that the convoys should be resumed. The first started in November, and a second followed it in December. Between them they comprised 72 ships. All arrived safely, and at the same time return convoys of empty ships were successfully brought out.

(Continued on Page 7, Oct. 8)

HE'LL BE COLONIAL SECRETARY IF THE CONSERVATIVES GET IN

By David Temple Roberts

LONDON, Oct. 19. ALAN Lennox-Boyd, at the age of 47, can be confidently picked as Secretary of State for the Colonies if a Conservative Government is returned to power.

His career reads like the progress of a gilded youth to the courts of fame. At the age of 26, not long out of Christchurch College, Oxford, he entered Parliament, and at the age of 28 he was issuing discreet denials to a report that he was the Private Secretary to an ex-Prime Minister—Mr Baldwin.

At 34 years, a job was found for him as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, and the same year he married the second daughter of the Earl of Iveagh, Lady Patricia Guinness. The war came, and found him a job in the Ministry of Food, then a spell in the Navy—in the little ships of the English Channel—after which, back to Whitehall as Parliamentary Secretary in the Ministry of Aircraft Production, (under Sir Stafford Cripps).

But the future Colonial Secretary is far from being the dull dog with good fortune, in money and connections, that this career and those jobs would indicate. Alan Lennox-Boyd was a scholar and prize-man at Christchurch; he is

a great local figure in his own homeland countryside of Bedfordshire; he is a man who takes infinite pains to please his friends.

He won his present seat in Parliament in 1931—unexpectedly, because he fought as a Conservative for a traditionally Liberal seat. Since then his popularity and his election majorities have grown because he is always at the service of his electors. His 8ft. 7in. figure is as noted hurrying from village to village in his corner of rural England as it is as "tallest M.P." at Westminster.

Alan Lennox-Boyd is the kind of man about whom many stories are told. On the one hand he and his wife live in a fine Belgrave town house, and are famous for their splendid parties. At one of these, guests at a ball found 300 walking sticks for tired dancers to lean on. For their host has the most remarkable collection of walking sticks in London—including jewelled possessions from India, and ivory-carved work of Tibet.

Far from such dilettante pleasures, Alan Lennox-Boyd is the most practical of enterprising men. For an example, before the war he found that his Bedfordshire market-gardening constituency were selling their carrots to the London Covent Garden at £1 a ton. In the end, the housewife had to pay at a price of £18 a ton for the carrots when they reached the shops. So, the wealthy M.P. for Mid-Bedfordshire set up his own green-grocer's shop in London, and sold at prices profitable to the farmer and



Empire-minded

cheap for the housewife—with-out the middle man.

Alan Lennox-Boyd has had a career not without troubles. He has always had strong convictions, and sometimes suffered for them, and for his youthful exuberance. He was a declared admirer of General Franco, (at a time before Winston Churchill could find occasion to praise Franco's handling of Hitler), and an advocate of prewar British friendship with Mussolini—to avoid war.

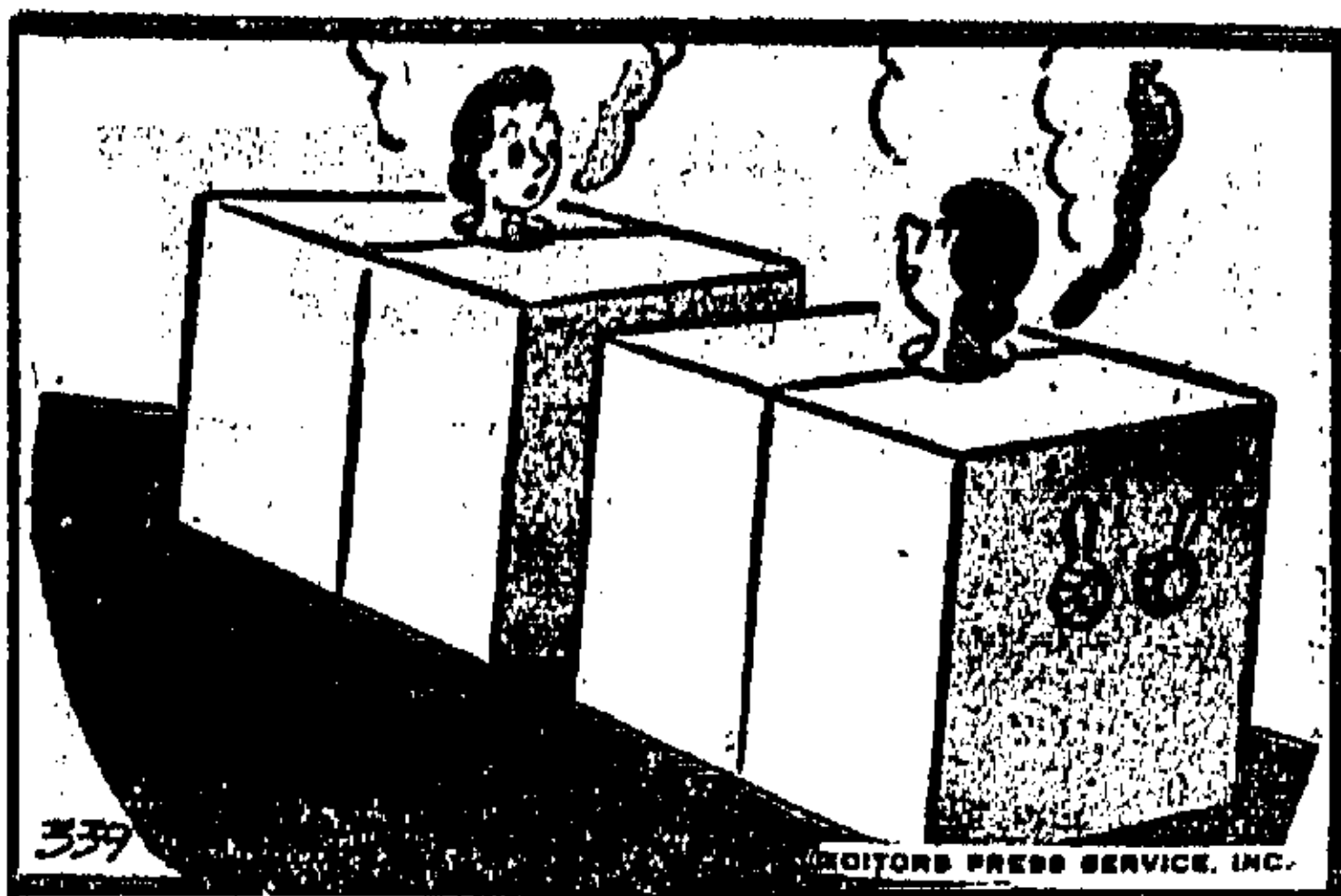
Not long after becoming a junior Minister he told his constituents he thought Mr Chamberlain should NOT guarantee the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

Feeling was then running high, in 1938. For this indiscretion he was almost forced to resign, and perhaps this accounts for why the two brilliant young men of the Conservative Party in the 1930s—R.A. Butler and Lennox-Boyd—have had such unequal fortunes. The first is an acknowledged leader and probably the future Chancellor; the latter will now have his chance at the Colonial Office. His political views have been tempered with the years.

He has been talking, arguing and hoping for a chance to assist the development of the British Empire into a practical, going concern, ever since he left Oxford University—where he was a President of the famous Union debating society. As a member of the Empire Industries Association he has been active in the cause of Empire.

But it is only since the Labour Government has been in power that Alan Lennox-Boyd has seen the prospect before him of taking over the great office of Colonial Secretary that Joseph Chamberlain and Winston Churchill, themselves, once filled. So he has been travelling widely—through Africa and the West Indies—from which he was recalled to fight the General Election of 1950.

As a Conservative Colonial Secretary, Lennox-Boyd is committed to the practical to economic development, rather than the worthy arena of political advancement. He has had a leading part drafting the Conservative policy relative to the Colonial Empire—and his term of office should be given an impressive send-off with the Empire Economic Conference early in 1952, promised by the Conservative Party.



"I brought my knitting."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A HOWL of triumph greeted the result of a recent contest between a girl and an adding machine. "The test was to divide 77,021,025 by 15," and the machine won, never suspecting that what it had been involved in was not addition but division.

A churchly bystander said: "Surely there would be no point in having the machine, if it couldn't beat the girl." "Could you write 'Paradise Lost' given time?" the machine asked by a statistician. "64,748,193," came the lightning reply.

Stamping out crime
The boy who was fined and sentenced to imprisonment for picking a dandelion pleaded that he thought it was a weed. "Technically," said the magistrate, "it may be a weed, but in appearance it is a flower. If we passed this over, everybody would start picking dandelions, the faddish blooms would be discarded, and the litter officials would be diverted from their more important task of detecting matches and bits of paper."

When foods fall out
"It was due to a disagreement in the Overseas Food Corporation," said the printer, had a code in his dish as the spy said when the

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23

BORN today you have tremendous energies which must find some kind of outlet in artistic expression. If you are to be completely happy, your originality of idea and inventiveness must find outlet in painting, literature or music. Since you have talent in all three fields, it will be up to you to decide which will be your field of concentration.

Your love of excitement and your magnetic personality can cause you trouble unless you learn to get your emotions and impulses under control. Fortunately, you have a naturally gentle and loving disposition which will make hosts of friends for you as you go through life. You would

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The advice of a member of the fair sex in your family can help solve a domestic problem.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—If you want a partner should be able to settle a difficulty which has been troubling you lately.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It is important not to shirk your duty just now. Pay attention to the most minute details.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Your love of beauty may be gratified by the attainment of some long-sought-after objective.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may be in a position to give educational help to a younger member of your family. Do so.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Partnership affairs, be they marital or business, are likely to loom large in your life just now.
Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Kindness toward those who may have made a mistake is much better than being deceived. Be forgiving.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make a fresh start today. Forget

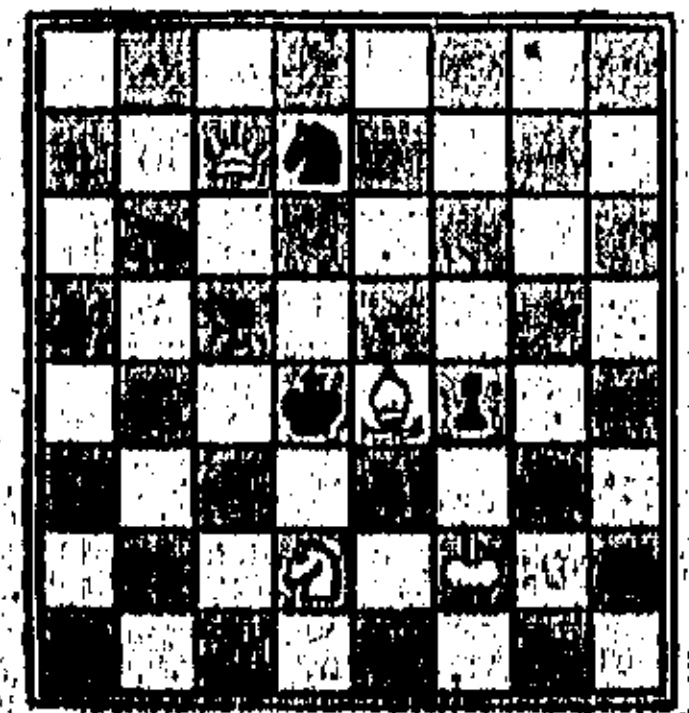
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JEST A MINUTE!
By GEOFFREY EVANS



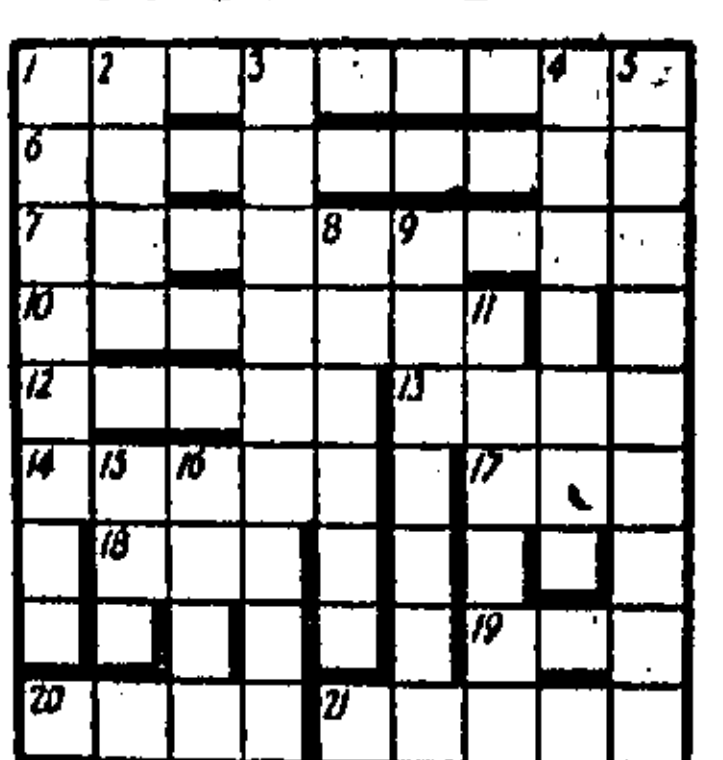
CHESS PROBLEM

By L. BATA
Black, 3 pieces.



White to play. mate in two. Solution: 1. Qxg7, 2. Qxh7. (Answers on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



Across
1. What makes the plaque rot? (5)
2. Without hesitation, (9)
3. Fancy a bit upsetting deeds. (9)
4. Ten made (anag.). (7)
5. Pay up! (6)
6. Twenty-five pounds in the terminology. (9)
7. Orate to the muse. (5)
8. Engine has one. (3)
9. Bird. (3)
10. Are returning to the start of 14
20. Loss this berry. (4)
21. It should give the correct measure. (5)

Down
1. Earl dies in stately fashion. (8)
2. Hall makes with foreboding. (4)
3. Time use you have wised and fine. (9)
4. You'll find no ending here. (7)
5. Edward nude? In the nursery. (9)
6. Shoot from the sugar-cane. (9)
7. Let the little rascal wander to bed. (9)
8. Small book, easily portable. (6)
9. The cap the troops detect. (3)
10. One kind of bulb. (4)
Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Acetic; 2. R.O.S.; 3. Advocate; 4. Rejoice; 5. Gelling; 6. Nuisance; 7. Broom; 8. Oasis; 9. Nuisance; 10. Nuisance. Down: 1. Foot; 2. Gelling; 3. Red; 4. Nuisance; 5. Nuisance; 6. Nuisance; 7. Nuisance; 8. Nuisance; 9. Nuisance; 10. Nuisance.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the lightest element.
2. What do you mean by the term "Blue Ribbon"?
3. What country has the world's oldest parliamentary system?
4. What is a creche?
5. Define the geological term "carboniferous system."
6. An instrument for checking the moisture in the air is called a—
(Answers on Page 10)

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE •

Don't Blame Fate If
You Don't Win

By OSWALD JACOBY

"FATE punishes me whenever I step out of line," I know that a Miami reader. "I know that I didn't have an opening bid with the South hand, but I couldn't resist the 150 honours. Maybe I shouldn't complain, however, because I made a 50-point profit on the hand."

West opened the queen of hearts, and I played dummy's king. East ruffed, of course, and I later had to lose two diamonds and a club. Maybe North should have bid three no-trump instead of four spades, but I cannot tell a lie—I'd have bid four spades anyway. If there are any reasonable ways of getting to three no-trump with this hand?

I'm afraid there is no sure way of stopping at three no-trump with this hand. It's easy enough to do so when you can see all the cards, but the chance is that most experts would want to play the hand at spades.

Incidentally, most experts would open the hand with one spade, just as my correspondent did. It may not be a "book" opening bid, but

so much the worse for the books. Hence my correspondent can't blame Fate and shouldn't worry about sleeping out of line. The truth is that he should have made his contract of four spades.

The correct play is to play a low card from dummy at the first trick. After all, the bidding warns you that East is likely to be void of hearts. West holds the jack of hearts. Once more dummy plays low.

West continues hearts, and this time South can ruff in his own hand. Now declarer draws trumps and enters dummy with a club or a diamond to cash the ace and king of hearts. Still, South discards his two losing diamonds on the top hearts, thus getting back the two tricks he seemed to be giving up. This line of play assures South of six trump tricks, two hearts, one diamond, and one club. Ten tricks, no matter how you count them.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 N.T.
You South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 4-2, Clubs 9-6-4. What do you do?

A—Pass. You have already told your full story. Slam at a suit is unlikely, since your partner can neither ruff spades nor re-bid diamonds. Slam at no-trump is even more unlikely, since if your partner had a big enough hand he would have found some bid other than three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-3, Hearts A-10-5, Diamonds 4-2, Clubs 9-6-4. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

ORACLE

By T. O. HARE

BEFORE our club Snooker Champion, Mr. Omnimus, the players consulted the club oracle, Dr. Omnimus, as to the respective chances of the players.
"I've gone into the thing very thoroughly," said Omnimus, in his usual pontifical manner. "The odds are three to two against Gherkin. As to the four other entrants, I don't know. They are all about even. Stickleback's chance of winning is twice as good as it was yesterday. Poppet's times as good as Develap's. Bats' twice as good as Stickleback's." Bats were laid in accordance with their odds, but before the contest began, Poppet scratched and Stickleback, who had unfortunately made a muddle of some trust funds, went to jail.

What are Gherkin's chances of winning?

(Solution on Page 10)

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN
Maybe it's natural for the girls to use lots of powder when they dress fit-to-kill.



While listening to a radio a man told me he didn't wake up for three days. We've heard that programme, too.

"I would be a great idea if people had to take out a licence to hunt trouble."

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Play Clothes



Blouse and pedal pushers.

PRETTY and practical, different without being bizarre, that's the happy state of affairs when it comes to casual clothes designed for the young woman. A good choice for play time might be this red and white tattered checked blouse collar, cuffs and pocket of navy twill. The companion pedal pushers are of navy cotton twill with checked cuffs. The curved pockets have pearl buttons.



Denim play costume.

DENIM does a good job this year for beach, country and casual togs, and in colour has progressed far from the deep and faded blues associated with this sturdy fabric. For instance, these pedal pushers are of denim striped in rose and white, and they contrast nicely with the smart blouse. This is of black plique, a sleeveless model that drapes ties in centre front, and has a casual collar above the shiny buttons that fasten the blouse.



FISH GOULASH

1 ALWAYS LIKE THE TASTE OF PAPERIE—IT HELPS WHITE FISH FILLET TOO.
2 THEN ADD LIT WHITE FILLET CUT IN 2-INCH PIECES.
3 SPRINKLE THE SLICED ONIONS IN COOKING FAT TILL GOLDEN.
4 FRY 2 OR 3 SLICED ONIONS IN COOKING FAT TILL GOLDEN.
5 SPRINKLE THE FISH WITH A LARGE TEASPOONFUL OF PAPRIKA PEPPER.
6 AND JUST COVER WITH WELL SEASONED RICH STOCK, ADDING SALT TO TASTE.
7 PUT ON THE LID AND SIMMER ABOUT 1 HOUR, SHAKE THE PAN NOW AND THEN, DON'T STIR.
8 SERVE WITH BOILED POTATOES OR RICE.

That Headache May Be A Warning!

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU'D probably have a long search if you started looking for that fortunate man who has never had a headache. Medical statistics would lead us to believe that he does not exist, since the head is rated as the most frequent site of discomfort and pain.

More accurate figures were provided by World War II when among 10,000 men examined for military service, it was found that more than 8 percent complained of frequent and severe headache. Certainly, there are few of us who, at one time or another, have not suffered from this disorder in some degree.

Common Complaint

Because headaches occur so often, most people are inclined to attach little significance to them. It is well, however, to seek medical attention whenever headaches become at all severe. Probably one of the most frequent types of headache is

Migraine Headaches

The headaches due to migraine have recently been successfully controlled with the use of ergotamine preparations combined with caffeine.

Emotional Stress

It is impossible for everyone having a headache due to emotional stress to have the benefit of treatment by a psychiatrist. However, the patient should talk over his problems with his family physician. The use of certain quieting drugs may effectively control such headaches.

Sleeve Scarf

By ALICE ALDEN

DESIGNERS are forever thinking up ways of wearing and showing off a handsome scarf. For instance, Dior has given many of his mid-season dresses a scarf-arrangement, a nice method of lending a touch of colour to an otherwise solid tone. Glentex has done a scarf stole especially for wear as an armband, long, gaily striped and with impressive fringe. A jewelled pin holds the scarf in place and gives a bit of glitter on its own.

Enormous and Bright

This time Mr. Merlin stuck his hand into the Dictionary and pulled out the Moon. It was so enormous and so bright that Knarf and Hanid had to hold their hands before their eyes. It also pushed them out of the room. But the next second, the Moon, the Mountain and the Mote had all returned to their proper places inside the Dictionary.

Mr. Merlin didn't wait for Knarf and Hanid to ask him for any more words. "Now take W," he said, reaching inside the Dictionary. All at once, Water began gushing out and Knarf and Hanid, to their astonishment, found the chairs in which they were sitting floating around the room like boats. Everything else in the room floated around, too, including Mr. Merlin, who still kept sitting on the Dictionary.

"Now that we've got Water," he said, "I'd better get a big W to swim around in it."

The big W was a Whale. And of course there were Waves and a Whirlpool and Wind.

"And here's my very last trick," said Mr. Merlin, "a V-word." But this time the strangest thing of all happened. Instead of reaching into the Dictionary, Mr. Merlin caught Knarf's arm, and Hanid exclaimed: "The word is Vanished."

And that was the end of Mr. Merlin—the Magician's magic game of words.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mr. Merlin's Magic Word-Game

—He Did It All With The Help Of A Dictionary—

By MAX TRELL

Saying that, Mr. Merlin stuck his hand inside the Dictionary, held it there for a moment, and then pulled out a dog. "D is for Dog," he said. The dog gave a bark, wagged his tail, growled and finally darted back inside the Dictionary again.

This was quite a remarkable magic trick. "Let me see you get out a word beginning with C," said Hanid.

Mr. Merlin nodded, reached inside the Dictionary and pulled out a Camel. As though this weren't strange enough, he reached inside again and pulled out a Coat, a Clock, a Cat and a Cherry. "Want any more C-words?" he said.

Knarf and Hanid agreed that those were enough C-words. "They're not really the words at all," Hanid murmured to herself, "they're the real things."—so now Knarf said that he'd like to see a B-word.

Mr. Merlin now gave the cover of the Dictionary a smart tap with his hand. "Come out, B's," he cried. An instant later a whole swarm of bees came buzzing out of the Dictionary. Knarf and Hanid beat them off with their hands, for they were afraid the bees might sting. However, Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers and they all buzzed back into the Dictionary.

"The Dictionary has the oddest things in it," he said. "The biggest things are there and so are the smallest." He reached inside and took out a tiny speck of dust. He blew it off the tip of his finger and it went floating in the sunlight. "That's a Mote," he said. "It's one of the smallest things in the world and it begins with M. Here's another M-word," he continued. "It's

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(Held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club).

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Through Tickets for the 2nd Day (at \$20 each) may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" 1952.

Through tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 19th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

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Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

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The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

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Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

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Malayan Badminton Champions Startle Local Talent With Their Speed And Accuracy

By "ARGONAUT"

History was made at Southern Playground yesterday, when almost 3,000 people were treated to world class badminton by the greatest galaxy of stars ever to have visited Hongkong. It was the first time, too, that the Southern playground has been used for badminton matches.

As expected, the local players were completely outclassed by their Malayan visitors, who gave an astounding display of accuracy and speed.

Chief attraction of the night was undoubtedly Wong Peng Soon, the current All-India, Danish, All-England, Malayan and unofficial World Champion.

Playing with graceful ease, Wong gave local fans an object lesson in all phases of the game. Never perhaps have local fans seen the backhand executed with such perfect ease and accuracy to all parts of the opposite court.

Wong appeared in one singles exhibition match yesterday against the youthful Selangor State champion Abdullah Piruz.

Piruz surprised everyone present by taking the first six points with some beautiful aggressive play and smashes. From then on, however, he was completely subdued by the sheer wizardry of the Champion, who controlled the rest of the game with marvellous footwork, and a switch over to aggressive play.

It has been generally remarked that most of Wong's victories were achieved through his ability to adjust himself to his opponent, and yesterday he gave another example of this, keeping Piruz on the defensive in the later part of the game.

THE MOST EXCITING

The most exciting match of the evening was, however, the Doubles exhibition game between Chan Kon Leong and A. Piruz, the current Malayan Doubles Champions, and Wong Peng Soon and Tan Jin Eong. The importance of combination in Doubles play was never more evident than in this match.

The Champions, adopting the side-by-side combination, played with perfect understanding, whereas Wong and Tan, who played with the front-back arrangement, were obviously handicapped by their having seldom played together.

Taking the spotlight in this match was veteran Chan Kon Leong, and on his display yesterday it is no wonder that he is regarded as the best Doubles player in Malaya today.

Chan won the Malayan Doubles title the record number of four times in 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1951 and the Malayan Mixed Doubles title in 1946, 1947 and 1949. Piruz made an ideal partner for him with his dazzling speed at the net.

The other star of the evening was Ooi Teik-hock, the 1948 Malayan Champion and the 1949 All-England Doubles Champion.

It may be remembered that in the 1948 All-England Singles Championship, Ooi was the only player to take the redoubtable Dave Freeman to three sets.

Ooi has also won the Malayan Doubles title on no fewer than three occasions, and after a long absence of almost a year from the game is now back in serious training.

Ooi won the Penang State triple title for the second time just



CHAN KON-LEONG



TAN JIN-ENG and A. PIUZ

HALSINGBORG TO PLAY HERE IN LATE NOVEMBER

Indian Team Due In December

The Swedish Halsingborg football team, which visited the Colony in 1949, are due to arrive here on November 14. They will play a series of three matches on November 17, 18 and 20.

The All-India football team, from which group players to represent the country at the Helsinki Olympics will be picked, are also due to visit the Colony and will play in matches on December 1, 2 and 4.

At a meeting of the Inter-port Sub-Committee of the HKFA held yesterday it was decided to fix \$8 and \$3.50 as prices of admission—\$2 for Services and schoolboys—for both series. All matches will be played on the Club ground, Happy Valley.

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SPANISH TEAM

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It was pointed out that the cost of the Spanish visit would be too much.

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British Drivers Win At Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 21.

British drivers filled the first four places in the Madrid 500 c.c. race, held in the Retiro Park here today.

Eric Brandon, driving a Cooper-Norton, was the winner, clocking 20 mins. 45 secs. for the 28 lap race, a total of 50.96 kilometres.

Ron Frost (Cooper) was second in 30 mins. 28.2 secs. Arthur Gill (G.B.S.) third in 30 mins. 35.4 secs. and Robin Montgomery (Cooper-Norton) fourth in 30 mins. 44.6 secs.

French competitors were fifth and sixth. Emile Failliez drove a J.B. into fifth place in 29 mins. 53.2 secs. for 22 laps and Debutant was sixth in 30 mins. 0.8 secs. for 22 laps.

Router.

Baseball In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 21.

The Dimagui brothers, Joe and Dom, hit home runs today to lead the touring American baseball All-Stars to a 11-0 victory over the Mainichi Orions.

Some 40,000 fans watched the game in a last game.

General and Mrs. Matthew B. Ridgway saw the game. Mrs. Ridgway threw out the first pitch.

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TONIGHT'S MATCHES

A. Piruz v. Tan Jin Eong; Chan Kon Leong and Mrs H. F. Gonsalves v. Ooi Teik-hock and Miss U. Khoo; Wong Peng Soon v. Ramon Young; Chan Kon Leong and J. A. Soares v. C. K. Lee and W. F. Foo; Tan Jin Eong and Ooi Teik-hock v. A. Piruz and Wong Peng-son.



WORLD CHAMPION--WONG PENG SOON

Henry Longhurst On GOLF

"THE ACID TEST IS THE FIGURES"

As one who records the activities of golfers, and therefore spends much time in listening to tragic recitals of what ought to have been and why it was not, I have always had sympathy with the dictum of that genial and penetrating critic, Sir John Craddock-Hartopp—"The acid test is the figures."

In other words, "Never mind all that. How many did you take to go round?"

At a recent celebration of Max Faulkner's victory in the open, the champion, mildly deploring the fact that, still "unattached," he had to base his operations on his farm at Godalming, observed that he was open to well-intentioned advice from any quarter. Whereupon, greatly daring, I offered some.

It was on the lines mentioned above. Never mind the farm at Godalming, which led, anyway, to the happy affair at Portrush. The acid test is the figures. Sixty-eights and 60s speak louder than primrose trousers. Keep dishing them out, and all will assuredly be well.

I should like to feel that it was on this account that on the long West course at Wentworth, this week he dished out 71, 70, 72, 68—scores not attributed even to Mrs. Zaharias on her recent visit to this course—and thus became indisputably the Marley Golfer of the year. He that as it may, a total of 281 speaks loud indeed, and I am happy for the sake of this energetic and likable fellow, that it has apparently reached the ears of so delightful a club as Blackmoor.

At the celebration in question, Faulkner made a confession which may sound strange to the average player, whose common sense is that he is "No good with a card and pencil." He confessed, stroke by stroke, that he was "too soft-hearted" for match play. He quoted an occasion when he had played in the memory, when, after all, it is the figures that count.

At any rate, fortified by his new victory, the champion is in America to do battle in the Ryder Cup, presumably with Ben Hogan. This is a serious occasion in which he is likely to be tempted by the "soft-hearted" who, if Hogan answers, the acid test is the figures.

SELF V. PAR. We all know, of course, that one should pay no attention to one's opponent, that the great Bobby Jones always played against par and, if the other fellow could beat it, well and good. Lesser mortals, however, are hard put to it to maintain this celestial indifference.

Most of us have watched that little fellow, the "bunker," with a ball hole into the bunker with a sincere concern for his ill-fortune. In a match, well, "I'm afraid you're in the bunker, I hope." And when he holes out from the sand, we are prepared in each case to say "Good shot!" In a medal, we mean it. In a match, I for one, besides adding an inward "You be—ad—so!"

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Interport Swimming Trials

Selection of the swimming team to represent Hongkong in the forthcoming Interport against Manila will be made soon, and for this purpose trials will be held at the VRC Pool this evening, commencing at 6 p.m.

The Fortuna Diving Team will also give an exhibition as an added item of interest.

The following is a list of events and competitors today:

Men's 1500 metres free-style—Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA); Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA); Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); Tang Yook-min (Chung Sing).

Women's 100 metres back-stroke—Chan Chiu-chiu (Chung Sing); Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA); Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA); Joan Eager (VRC); Lora May Mack (CYMCA); Diving Exhibition—Fortuna diving team.

Men's 200 metres breast-stroke—Yeung Ying-chak (CYMCA); Lam Hin-kin (CYMCA); Kwok Wing-hoi (CYMCA); Au Yung-sun (CYMCA).

Men's 100 metres free-style—Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA); Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna); F. K. Monteiro (VRC); Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA); Lau Yue-wai (Hot Tin).

Women's 400 metres free-style—Wong Yik-bing (CYMCA); Fung Ying-chee (CYMCA); Cynthia Eager (VRC); Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA); Joan Eager (VRC).

Men's 3 x 100 yards Medley Relay—Selected team.

On the second day of the trials (Friday, October 20), a ladies' ten-side 50 yards freestyle relay race has been arranged between the European Y.M.C.A. and V.R.C. The finalists of the recent Colon Championships in action. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

No Definite Plan For Melbourne Olympic Games

Melbourne, Oct. 22.

A definite plan for the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne looked as far off as ever when the Australian Organising Committee emerged from its meeting here today.

The problem of the site where the Games will be held is still unsettled according to a statement by the chairman of the Committee, Mr. W. S. Kent-Hughes.

The Federal Government recently announced that it would not provide the finance for holding the Games at the Melbourne Agricultural show-ground, but would help finance the Games at the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

"UP TO GOVERNMENT"

After today's meeting, Mr. Kent-Hughes said the Melbourne Cricket Ground would cost £2,400,000, starting to get ready for the Games.

Mr. Kent-Hughes went on: "The Committee is to ask the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, and the Victorian Premier, Mr. J. Macdonald, for a decision on the site."

The Committee has reported on several sites, but considers that finance is a matter for the Government, and the "City of Melbourne."

He added that Mr. E. J. Holt, who organised the 1948 Olympic Games in London, may be brought from England to manage the 1956 Games in Australia.

There has been severe press criticism during the past fortnight of the "dilemma" in deciding the site for the Games and more than one editorial has said that Australia must select a site which the job or frankly admit that it is impossible of holding the Games—Reuter.

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MCC DRAW THEIR MATCH WITH NORTHERN INDIA

Amritsar, Oct. 22. The MCC cricket touring team drew their three-day match with Northern India here today.

Northern India made 209 runs in reply to the MCC total of 340 runs. The touring side had made 173 runs for four wickets in their second innings when play ended.

ERIC ROWAN NOT GOING TO AUSTRALIA

Johannesburg, Oct. 22. Eric Rowan, vice-captain on the recent South African cricket tour of England, will not be going to Australia with the South African team next year.

The South African Cricket Board, in a decision which has been welcomed by the English cricket authorities, has decided that Rowan will not be going to Australia.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Can It Be Cricket?

Sir—I read in your issue published yesterday about the Saturday's cricket matches that you stated "Under the league rules, all games started and ended in a draw. If rain prevents them being finished."

What, Sir, may I enquire is your authority for such an assertion? If you study what is described as the Official Cricket League Handbook for 1951-52, you will find that the rules are clear and unambiguous.

What, therefore, are the rules governing the half-day league games, who draws them up, and where can players find them as a written record?

The impression left among many cricketers in Hongkong is that the league is not run on any organised lines. It apparently is expected to run itself—naturally somewhat haphazardly. I gather some cricketers club representatives vaguely recall some sort of rule being agreed upon about two years ago regarding how abandoned matches should be treated in respect to allocation of league points, but if any record of this decision has been kept, it is certainly not available generally.

The time has long gone by when the Hongkong Cricket League should be put on a properly organised basis, as are our football leagues, badminton leagues, softball leagues and tennis leagues. Clearly, rules to fit in with local conditions governing half-day matches are needed.

They should be drawn up properly, and after due consideration, by a meeting of club representatives, and incorporated in the so-called official handbook.

The practice of permitting captains to come to casual and mutual arrangements on the field of play is unsatisfactory. Cricketers are not afraid of the game being administered and controlled by a governing body, so long as its work is carried out constitutionally and its decisions made known from season to season by publication of rules in the official handbook.

If, Sir, you are in fact correct in stating that a rule exists which places an abandoned league game in the category of a draw, with each side taking the point, I feel certain that large numbers of players would consider any such ruling as grossly unfair.

Take, for example, two of last Saturday's matches—Army "A" versus KCC at Sookumpoo and KCC versus Navy at Dockyard. In neither game, was an innings completed.

The Army were 87 for 4 and the Dockyard 85 for 6 when rain came to wash out play for the afternoon. How can either be regarded as a match, ending in a draw? There was insufficient play in either game to permit even one completed innings.

If the rule which you quote is taken to its logical conclusion, it means that should one over of a match be bowled, with no runs scored, and then has to be abandoned, it is a draw.

It is rightly felt that, particularly where one team has not even had an innings, the very memory of such a game should be washed out and become oblivion.

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THE GAMBOLES



Gutierrez Shield Semi-final Draw

The draw for the semi-final round of the Gutierrez shield is: Scotland v. Switzerland at Recoire; Wales v. Malaya at KCC.

West Indians Play Prime Minister's XI

Canberra, Oct. 22. Prince K. S. Duleepsinhji, the former Sussex and England player and who is now India's High Commissioner here, was one of the umpires in a match today between the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies' side and the West Indies touring team.

The West Indies had made 103 runs for two wickets in reply to a total of 229 runs when rain ended play and the match was drawn.

Duleepsinhji wore a white cap provided by the Prime Minister, who wore an I. Zingari tie to lead his strong side.

FERGUSON TAKES SEVEN. Wilfred Ferguson, of Trinidad, bowling his leg-breaks into a wind of gale intensity, took seven wickets of the Prime Minister's side for 94 runs, and the only batsman to offer real resistance to the West Indian bowling was Martin Donnelly, the New Zealand Test player, who has played Oxford University, Middlesex and Warwickshire.

Donnelly made 72 runs by some fine free hitting. While he hit 50, Lindsay Hassett, Australia's captain, stolidly made seven runs to be caught eventually for 29.

For the West Indies, Jeff Stoolmeyer scored 36 runs and Allan Rae made 46. Rae was out leg-before the wicket to the former Test player, Bill O'Reilly.—Reuter.

NSW Lead In Shield Match

Brisbane, Oct. 22. New South Wales scored 322 for eight wickets in reply to Queensland's total of 316 by the close of play on the third day of their Sheffield Shield match today.

Arthur Morris, the Test opener, dropped up the New South Wales batting with a painstaking 183 not out.

The next highest was 35 scored by Sydney Barnes who retired on Saturday with a twisted ankle. He added 14 to-day before falling leg before to Len Johnson. Only three other batsmen reached double figures.—Reuter.

FANLING GOLF

Second Lieut N.W. Frenck (12) with a nett score of 69, giving him a total of 43 points, won the Stableford Golf competition over the New Course at Fanling last week-end.

"SHANGHAI" FOURSOMES. The Deep Water Bay Course will be closed on Friday, October 26, and preparations for the Gymkhana on that day may cause some slight interference on October 28. No further bookings can be received for the Gymkhana.

CLOSURE OF COURSE. There will be a bogey pool competition next week-end and the "Shanghai" foursomes against bogey on Sunday afternoon, October 28.

Snooker League

Results of Snooker League matches played last night were: "A" 2, "B" 1; "C" 2, "D" 1; "E" 2, "F" 1; "G" 2, "H" 1; "I" 2, "J" 1; "K" 2, "L" 1; "M" 2, "N" 1; "O" 2, "P" 1; "Q" 2, "R" 1; "S" 2, "T" 1; "U" 2, "V" 1; "W" 2, "X" 1; "Y" 2, "Z" 1.

Saturday's Rugby

RAF PLAYED MUCH BETTER RUGGER THAN ONE-SIDED SCORE WOULD INDICATE

Says "HANLINCODE"

The main rugby matches played off at Boundary Street, Kowloon and at Sookumpoo, on the island, on Saturday afternoon must have been a rather unusual experience for ruggerites in Hongkong.

It is not often that one sees a wet ground and a greasy ball in this part of the globe, much less for these factors to be accompanied by the actual rain, and heavy rain too, that causes these playing conditions.

After what promised to be a hot day with a hard ground, it must have been rather a pleasant surprise for the players when the dark clouds gathered and the rain started to fall. On the other hand, it did tend to cause the scrappiness which prevailed in all the major games played.

In the first Mainland game the Club defeated a very determined RAF team by 17 points to nil. Although this sounds rather like a one-sided effort, I was very impressed with the game that the Fliers played.

Their pack was fast, lively and keen, and, with a little more organised training, could prove stiff opposition. The team as a whole played hard and need not be at all disappointed over Saturday. The Club forwards were again rather sluggish in the loose but showed an improvement in their line-out work on last week.

D. Henderson, who was brought up from full back to take Nolan's place as Club fly half, played a very solid game. It was a rather difficult day to step into the fly half position for the first time. A greasy ball and slippery pitch are not conducive to good half back play at all, and, if, at times, Henderson kicked instead of feeding his centres, who can blame him?

CLUB LINE'S SOUND GAME

The Club line played a very sound game and attacked at every opportunity. This, for a line who, with the exception of Stewart, is composed of small, light players, is sound policy.

The Fliers' line defended rather well, during the game, they had little chance of showing what they could do in attack.

For the Club, Hutson opened the scoring and then did an encore which Minto converted. The next score came from a penalty kicked by Minto and this was followed by a try by Layton which was not converted. Halftime, the score was Club 14, RAF nil.

In the second Half, which was resumed in the rain, there was no more scoring.

World Pentathlon Championship

Stockholm, Oct. 22. Torsten Lindqvist, of Sweden, who won the cross-country event yesterday, today won the fencing event of the World Pentathlon Championship, which was continued at Helsingborg, Southern Sweden.

Borges, of Brazil, was second. Results were: 1.—Lindqvist (Sweden) 18 victories; 2.—Borges (Brazil) 16 victories; 3.—Wehlin (Sweden) 15 victories; 4.—Medeiros (Brazil) 15 victories; 5.—Hegner (Switzerland) 14 victories.—Reuter.

Scottish Offer To Raich Carter

London, Oct. 22. Raich Carter, the English international soccer forward, who recently resigned his position as player-manager to Hull City, has received an offer from a Scottish First Division club, who want him as a player.

Carter said: "I shall not make any plans for the future until my business affairs have been settled."

Meanwhile he is keeping fit by training on Hull Rugby League Club's ground.—Reuter.

was only one more score that being by Minto who touched down well out. It was a long kick and with a greasy ball he didn't manage to convert his own try. Final score Club 17 RAF nil.

NAVY V POLICE

The next match played between Navy and Police was no better, as a spectacle, than the first one.

The Navy played a much better game than last week and their handling and passing was greatly improved. The Navy forwards were definitely on top and had more of the ball than their much more weighty and ponderous opponents.

They hooked from ninety percent of the set scrums and, if it had not been for the energy and quick tackling by Russell, the Police scrum half, the score would have been much bigger.

Actually the Police backs played a sound game and tried valiantly to attack whenever their forwards gave them the ball. The Police forwards were slow to follow up and are sadly in need of scrumming practice.

On Saturday their packing was bad and the loose forwards just didn't bother to push at all. Let us hope that a little practice will soon rectify this.

Howarth opened the score for Navy. Layton followed this with another unconverted try. Robson narrowly missed a penalty, and at this time, Navy were constantly on the attack. Then Robson touched down and converted his own try. Just before full time, Layton managed to get possession and he went through on his own to score the last try of the day. The game ended Navy 14, Police 0.

TRIAL MATCH TOMORROW

For the mid-week Rugger fans and, for that matter, any rugger fans who can make the Club Ground, Happy Valley, by 5.15 p.m. tomorrow, 24th, the match that is to be played there should make the journey worth while.

It came about this way. The Club asked V. O. Roberts, last year's Rugger Secretary, to choose a team that would extend the Club first XV the idea behind this match being to give the Club a chance to show its worth before the visitors from Saigon arrive for the inter-club match in November.

However, owing to unforeseen circumstances, the Saigon players cannot make the journey, but the Roberts XV and the Club are still going to play the fixture on Wednesday next.

It should be a jolly good game and judging by the team that Roberts has got together, the Club will have no easy task to bring home the bacon.

Here is V. O. Roberts' XV, who are on Wednesday playing in White Shirts and Shorts. Need any comment be made about its effectiveness on paper? M. Lattey (RN); D. McNabb (Army); J. Norman (RN); D. Frend; E. McMillan (Army); V. O. Roberts; R. Craig (Club); Morrison; J. Owen (RN); J. Evans; J. Hoden; D. Wynter (Army); C. Wright; N. Noolh (Police); J. Thomas (Army).

The Club team will be: Runcie; Stewart; Meldoni; Roberts; Walden; D. Henderson; Bleakly; Robson; Moffat; Forsgate; Minto; Whynard; Hutson; Talamo; Loyall; Res; A.G.S. Macaulim; Harley; Bristow.

The game will be in the hands of Referee Major M. Dodds.

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Churchill's Memoirs

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The December outward-bound convoy was to bring about a gratifying naval engagement. The disablement of the Tirpitz had left the Scharnhorst the only heavy enemy ship in Northern Norway.

She sailed forth from Allen Fjord with five destroyers in the evening of Christmas Day, 1943, to attack the convoy about 50 miles south of Bear Island.

The reinforced convoy escort comprised 14 destroyers, with a covering force of three cruisers. The Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Fraser, lay to the south-westward in his flagship, the Duke of York, with the cruiser Jamaica and four destroyers.

Twice the Scharnhorst tried to strike at the convoy. Each time he was intercepted and engaged by the escort cruisers and destroyers, and after indecisive fighting, in which both the Scharnhorst and the British cruiser Norfolk were hit, the Germans broke off the action and withdrew to the southward, shadowed and reported by our cruisers. The German destroyers were never seen and took no part.

Meanwhile the Commander-in-Chief was approaching at his utmost speed through heavy seas. At 4.17 p.m., when the last of the Arctic twilight had long since gone, the Duke of York detected the enemy by Radar at about 23 miles. The Scharnhorst remained unaware of her approaching doom, until, at 4.50 p.m., the Duke of York opened fire at 12,000 yards with the aid of starshell.

At the same time Admiral Fraser sent his four destroyers in to attack when opportunity offered. One of these, the Stord, was manned by the Royal Norwegian Navy. The Scharnhorst was surprised, and turned away to the eastward. In a running fight she suffered several hits, but was able with her superior speed gradually to draw ahead.

However, by 6.20 p.m. it became apparent that her speed was beginning to fall and our destroyers were able to close in on either flank. At about 7 p.m. they all pressed home their attacks. Four torpedoes struck. Only one destroyer was hit.

The Scharnhorst turned to drive off the destroyers, and thus the Duke of York was able to close rapidly to about 10,000 yards and reopen fire with crushing effect. In half an hour the unequal battle between a battleship and a wounded battle-cruiser was over, and the Duke of York left the cruisers and destroyers to complete the task. The Scharnhorst soon sank, and of her company of 1,970 officers and men, including Rear-Admiral Bey, we could only save 36 men.

Although the fate of the crippled Tirpitz was delayed for nearly a year, the sinking of the Scharnhorst not only removed the worst menace to our Arctic convoys, but gave new freedom to our Home Fleet. We no longer had to be prepared at our average moment against German heavy ships breaking out into the Atlantic at their selected moment. This was an important relief.

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London, Oct. 22. The final acceptances for the Cambridgeshire are due tomorrow and will be published on Wednesday, and at the Victoria Club callover tonight the first four in the betting — Gayowen, Majalis Fastnet Rock and Tudor Castle — were all backed to win five-figure sums.

The betting was lighter on the others but 28 horses were given individual quotations.

Salamat, Roman Way and Tudor Castle.
100 to 1 Salamat.
22 to 1 Dunstable, Anam-
netics.
25 to 1 Denzen.
25 to 1 Hills of Devon.
25 to 1 Roman Way, Numfor.
Dunremont, Sun Gompas, 40
to 1 Sunny Brae, Master
Rocky, Meysey Hampton, Royal
Moccasin, Antyeide, Le Texas
and Barnes Park.
60 to 1 Polar Jet, Camp
Fire, Fair Eldeiwies, The
Moke, Kibitzer.
100 to 1 Neutron, Stromboli,
100 to 1 La Princesse—
Reuter.

The next callover will take place on Thursday afternoon when there will be no racing but when the polling in the general election will occupy public attention.

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100 to 1 Majalis,
100 to 1 Fastnet Rock and



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Metal Shipments Held Up Pending Price Increases

New York, Oct. 22.

Thousands of tons of lead and zinc products remain tied up as manufacturers withheld shipments, awaiting higher price ceilings promised by the government.

When the Office of Price Stabilisation (OPS) raised the ceilings on refined lead and zinc by two cents a pound nearly three weeks ago, it failed to authorise similar boosts in goods made of these metals, or in lead and zinc scrap.

Adjustments will be made at an early date to bring these latter prices into their usual relationship with refined metal costs, OPS said.

But in the meantime, with shipments at a standstill, some consuming plants already were shut down and others curtailed operations sharply. Makers of batteries, urgently in need of antimonial lead, were reported to be among the hardest hit. Scrap consumers complained that sellers were hoarding metal for higher prices.

With lead extremely tight, metal men also took a serious view of a wage strike which shut down the big Herculeum, Missouri, lead smelter at St. Joseph Lead Company, a plant which had been turning out some 5,000 tons of pig lead a month.

Lead users also fretted over the decline in lead imports from Mexico and other foreign sources other than Canada.

Buyers in this country, restricted under the new price ceilings, can no longer bid for this metal against foreign buyers who are paying 2 1/2 cents a pound and up, compared with the US price of 18 cents.

HOPES DASHED

Foreign zinc was reported to be selling at 20 to 31 cents a pound at Gulf ports, while US buyers can legally pay only 19 1/2 cents. And while domestic consumers may pay no more than 27 1/2 cents a pound for foreign copper, West Germany was reported to have agreed to buy the whole output of a new smelter at Paitipo, Chile, at 67 cents a pound. Domestic copper here is fixed at 54 1/2 cents.

Sellers who had hoped for price increases in copper, after lead and zinc were raised early this month, were notified that OPS contemplates no action on raising ceilings of primary copper, copper scrap and copper alloy scrap, brass mill scrap or wire, or aluminium.

The National Production Authority (NPA) told aluminium producers to go ahead and ship

Compensation By Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 22. The Japanese Finance Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, told the House of Representatives today that he considered Japan would have to repay United States aid amounting to \$2,000 million "sometime in the future."

Meanwhile, the draft of a bill to compensate Allied nationals for property losses and damage in Japan during the war was ready here tonight for final approval by the Cabinet tomorrow.

The bill will afterwards go to the current session of the Diet—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(Our Own Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$786,254.50. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS

HK Bank 1545 25 @ 1540

INSURANCES

Canton 230 175 @ 232

Union 750 200 @ 750

Underwriters 545 140 52 @ 750

DOCKS, ETC.

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Humphreys 12 30 500 @ 12 1/4

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C. Light (O) 6.40 1000 @ 6.30

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Macao Elec. 12 15 1500 @ 12 1/2

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INDUSTRIALS

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Dairy 17.90 18 6000 @ 18

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L. Crawford 28 30 400 @ 28

COTTONS

Ewe 5.55 5.65 5800 @ 5.55

6000 @ 5.60

MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtze 500 @ 3.50

United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Oct. 22.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-

Number 1 rubber, in cents

per lb. 45-46 1/2

October 154 1/2-155

November 154 1/2-155

December 154 1/2-155

Number 2 rubber, 150-150 1/2

October 145-146

November 145-146

December 145-146

Number 4 rubber, 134 1/2-135 1/2

October 134 1/2-135 1/2

November 134 1/2-135 1/2

December 134 1/2-135 1/2

Spot rubber, unsmoked 97 1/2-100

Black crepe 100-110

No. 1 pale crepe 100-110

United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 22.

Prices of tin were firmer and irregular this morning. Turnover was 60 tons, including 10 tons for cash.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 1,050

Spot tin, sellers 1,050

Business done at 1,025

Three-months tin buyers 92 1/2

Three-months tin sellers 92 1/2

Business done at 92 1/2-97 1/2

Settlement 1,025

United Press.

Pepper Market

New York, Oct. 22.

Pepper market activity remained tied up today as traders watched developments in the rubber market.

The situation was a firming of spot quotations, with buyers ranging between \$1.07-1.09 a pound, on an ex-dock basis—United Press.

BIG TANGANYIKA COAL MINING PROJECT BEING PLANNED

London, Oct. 22.

The Colonial Development Corporation is prepared to invest over £20 million—a fifth of its £100 million original vote—in the Tanganyika coalfield project.

After two years of investigations it has been proved that 40 million tons of coal are extractable from the field in which the gross tonnage found exceeds 200 million tons.

Cotton Exporters Warned

Washington, Oct. 22.

The Commerce Department reported today that since the start of the new cotton crop on August 1, 120,707 bales of cotton lint and pulp, licensed for export to 14 countries, had been shipped.

At the same time, the Department warned exporters against trying to ship abroad any excessive quantities of the two cotton products for the purpose of stockpiling.

The Department issued today the first of regular semi-monthly reports on the quantity of lint and pulp licensed for shipment to each country, to help exporters to determine where export sales are likely to become excessive.

In a change of the regulations, the Department also dropped the requirement that proof should be given with export licence applications that commodities had been authorised for importation and use within the country of ultimate destination.

However, three exceptions were made. Such proof will still be required for shipments to Sweden, Switzerland and Belgium Congo.

In its first semi-monthly report, the Department said 120,707 bales of lint and pulp, licensed for export since August 1, included 66,237 bales of raw lint and 54,470 bales of pulp.

The total bales of pulp and lint for which export licences were approved by countries: The United Kingdom 53,246; Italy 17,815; France 10,953; Japan 8,978; Germany 8,820; Belgium 5,791; Switzerland 5,397; Netherlands 4,287; Cuba 3,000; Sweden 1,053; Australia 998; Greece 416; Denmark 387; and Chile 88—United Press.

The Rubber Down-Swing In New York Stock Prices

New York, Oct. 22.

Most stocks fell in the New York stock market today, one as much as eight points, but the majority lost two to three points.

Steels, chemicals, copper and oil stocks were among the losers. Allied Chemical and Dow Chemical were off 2 1/2 points each. Bethlehem Steel dropped more than a point and US steel, Republic and Youngstown recorded lesser declines. General Motors and Chrysler were also down. American Cyanamid was off 2 1/2.

Goodyear and US Rubber were off. Sears Roebuck dropped. Douglas lost as much as 1/2 at times and Lockheed more than a point.

Zenith Radio was off and the big copper companies—Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting and Phelps Dodge lost one to three points.

General Electric and Westinghouse lost more than a point each. American Petroleum fell as much as eight points at one time.

Other losers include American Woolen, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil, (New Jersey), Texas Company, Gulf Oil, and US Gypsum.

Among the few gainers were Dome and McIntyre Mines. The down-swing was evident on the curb market, where there were declines of a point or more. New Jersey Zinc, Stumble Oil and Imperial Oil were down around a point at one time. Consolidated Mining and Smelting fell five points at one time—Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 22. The Comptroller of Currency today issued a call for the completion of national banks' reports of the close of business on October 10, 1951—Associated Press.

The Colonial Development Corporation have no qualms about this project of turning out another Tanganyika scheme like the groundnuts scheme in the same Colony.

But they will only go on with it if Tanganyika railways are expanded sufficiently to make working of the coalfield an economic proposition.

Plans are already in train for a considerable extension of the railways in East Africa, including Tanganyika.

A. C. D. C. headquarters a spokesman said, "This will be our biggest venture yet, but until a complete plan is decided upon it is no use trying to make up our minds how much coal to get out."

The first hint of the C. D. C. interest in the Tanganyika development in Tanganyika, came from former C. D. C. Chairman Lord Trefgarne 18 months ago.

It was then estimated that if the full scheme was to be proceeded with investment in it would be in the order of £20 million. This is likely to be increased in view of rising costs of installation plant etc.

Capital employed up to date by corporation is well within the Government £100 million allocation and funds for going ahead with this Tanganyika scheme are certainly available.

Should it materialise, however, it is likely to reopen the question of whether C. D. C. should not in the near future receive an additional Government vote.

About £230,000 has been spent so far on investigating the coalfields which lie in remote semi-exposed parts of Tanganyika bordering Lake Nyasa.

To get at the coalfields geologists have had 66 miles of track made through unpopulated territory—London Express Service.

Orders For Machinery

London, Oct. 22.

The South African Minister for Economic Affairs, Mr. Eric Louw, left London by air today for Johannesburg after completing talks about machinery and electrical equipment for four new South African power stations.

He denied a report that he had raised the general question of steel exports to South Africa with the British Government. The discussions referred to were with contractors, he added. They concerned the execution and speeding up of delivery orders already placed.

Mr. Louw flew to London last month to attend the Commonwealth Raw Materials Conference—Reuter.

Americans Warned Of A "Winter Of Restraint"

New York, Oct. 22.

The Defence Mobiliser, Mr. Charles Wilson, told Americans today to prepare for a "winter of restraint" due to booming defence production and shortages of materials.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the New York Herald Tribune forum, Mr. Wilson said national economy would be strained to the utmost between now and the end of June 1952.

Defence production on the whole was encouraging, he added. "Our strength is already at a point where the Soviet leaders ought to hesitate long before challenging it," he added.

However, even if a firm truce were signed in Korea, the United States would still be in grave danger this winter and the danger may be even greater next summer, Mr. Wilson continued.

"Not until the men of the Kremlin say to themselves, 'If we attack, it means the end of us,' can we stop to breathe," he said.

"Because of shortages in materials the present quarter and the next two quarters of 1952 will find us straining our whole economy to the utmost."

He called on agriculture, business and labour to resist "powerful temptations" to claim special consideration in prices, wages or allocations of materials.

Mr. Stuart Symington, Reconstruction Finance Corporation Administrator, demanded an immediate showdown on "influence peddling" in Washington. He exhorted all Government members from blame in the "RCC scandals."

The Philadelphia Record-Rascal told the forum the world's present ills were due to the fact that men have kept pre-industrial political ideas in an industrialised society.

The Manchester Guardian commented, "Allison Cooke, who British Parliament has been much more than a mere lobbyist for the United States legislative body—United Press."



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28th Oct.	"TITALENGKA"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
29th Oct.	"STRAAT"	Japan
30th Nov.	"MAKASSAR"	Japan
1st Nov.	"TASMAN"	Belawan, Deli, Penang, Singapore
2nd Nov.	"VAN HEUTZ"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
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EMBARKATION: Will take place on FRIDAY the 26th October between 2.30 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

Britain A Debtor Of E.P.U.

London, Oct. 22.

A September deficit of £73,145,000 made Britain a debtor of the European Payments Union. It was announced here today.

The European Payments Union said in a statement here that this deficit was disclosed in the settlement for September.

This changed the cumulative creditor position of Britain of £22,451,786 after the August settlement to a debtor position of £50,093,214.

Though Britain has had monthly deficits before this is the first time that she has been a debtor of the Union.

Until the settlement for July this year she had been by far the biggest creditor nation—Reuter.

BURMA RICE FOR CEYLON

Colombo, Oct. 22.

Ceylon's Food Minister, Mr. A. Ratnayake, is expected to visit Burma at the end of November or early in December to complete a new rice deal, usually reliable sources here said today.

Negotiations for this were begun by the Prime Minister, Don Stephen Senanayake, during his recent visit to Rangoon. It was stated.

The Director of Food Supplies, Mr. M. K. Alupillai, told Reuter today that Ceylon has asked Burma for 600,000 tons of rice next year as compared with 450,000 tons which Burma is supplying this year.

Burma has promised to consider Ceylon's request, he said—Reuter.

Wool Output Forecast

Washington, Oct. 22.

The Department of Agriculture reported today that present conditions in Argentina indicated an increase in the total production of shorn and pulled wool to probably 465,000,000 pounds for the season beginning October 1.

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The pause that refreshes



Insignia For A King



King Baudouin of Belgium receives the insignia of Honorary Causa from Mgr. van Wayenberg, rector of Louvain University, when attending the 100th anniversary ceremony at Louvain of the birth of Cardinal Mercier.—London Express.

British Admiralty Fails In Court Claim

London, Oct. 22.

The British Admiralty failed today to get the courts to put a £6,246 limit on its liabilities to civilians for loss of life or damage in the disastrous collision between the submarine Truculent and the Swedish ship Divina.

The Admiralty Court in London dismissed the claim with costs.

The vessels collided in the Thames Estuary in January, 1950, on a clear night and the Truculent went down carrying 36 naval men and 16 civilians to their death.

The Admiralty sought a ruling that its liabilities should be limited to a figure representing £15 a ton of the submarine's tonnage.

Mr. Justice Willmer found that the Commander of the submarine was not at fault for not engaging a pilot.

But the Judge was surprised to hear that he did not recognise a red light carried by the Divina as showing that she was carrying petroleum spirit.

The white steaming light carried by the submarine did not comply with the collision regulations.

He did not accept the argument that breach of the regulation by one of His Majesty's ships was only a matter of departmental discipline.

In his view it was a breach of the duty owed by British warships to other mariners.

If the light's could not be made to conform with the regulations, a duty arose to issue a notice warning other mariners of that fact.

MISLEADING LIGHTS

The lights carried by the Truculent in fact misled those in charge of the Divina. That was a fault which contributed to the loss and damage.

Mr. Justice Willmer said that the Truculent was allowed to navigate with a steaming light which to the knowledge of the responsible member of the Board of Admiralty, if not to the knowledge of the Board as a whole, did not comply with the regulations and was liable to be misleading to other vessels.

The Judge added, "There is nothing in what I have said to warrant the inference that highly placed officers in the service of His Majesty have been guilty of any grave dereliction of duty, or were seriously lacking in professional skill."

The responsible officers at the Admiralty apparently took the view that, having done everything reasonably practicable to comply as nearly as possible with the regulations concerning

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